

# The Cameron Herald

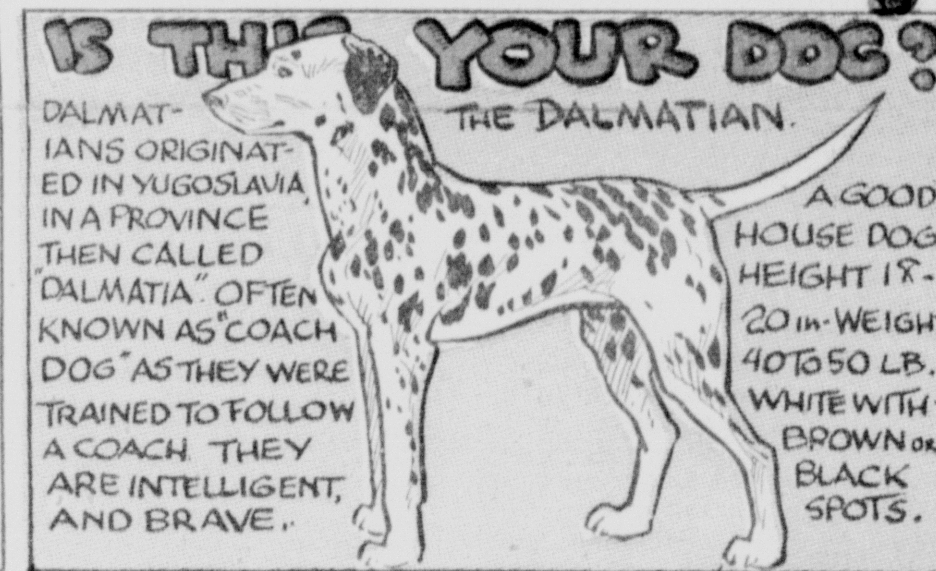
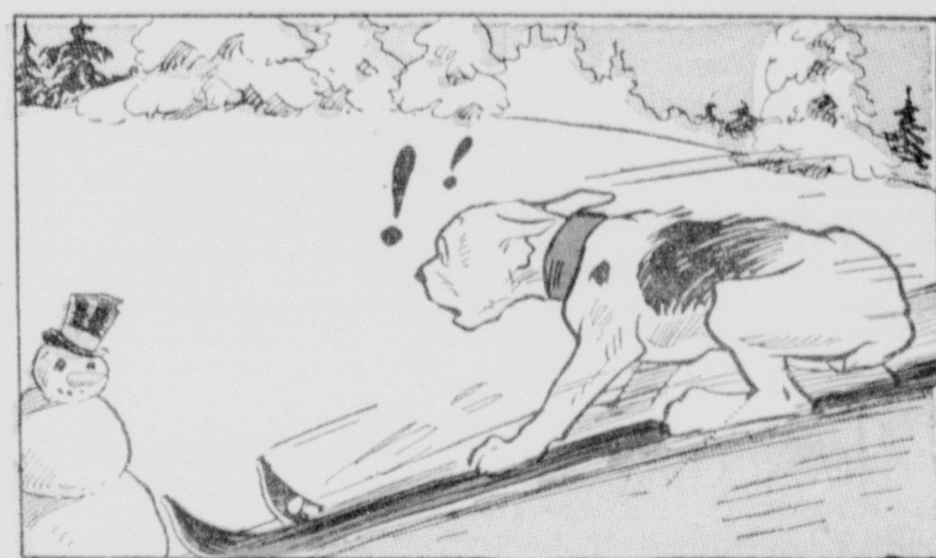
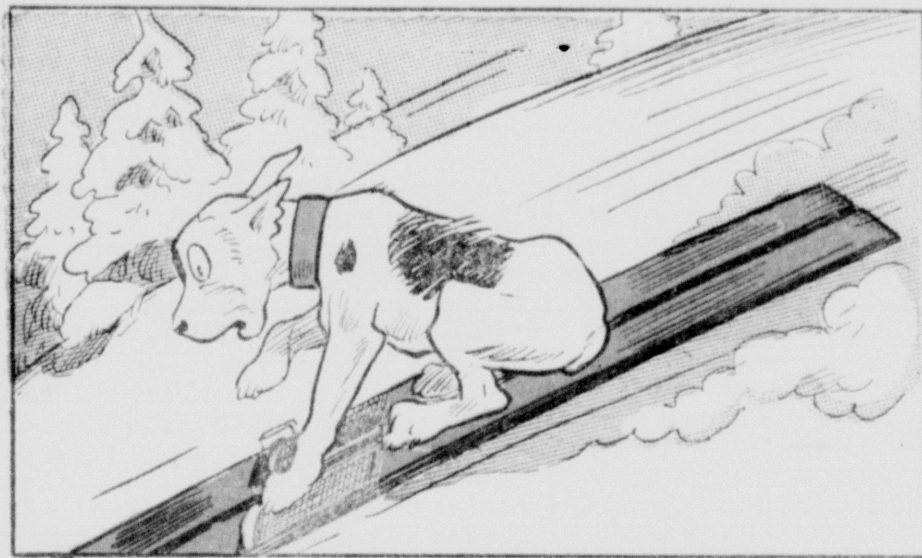
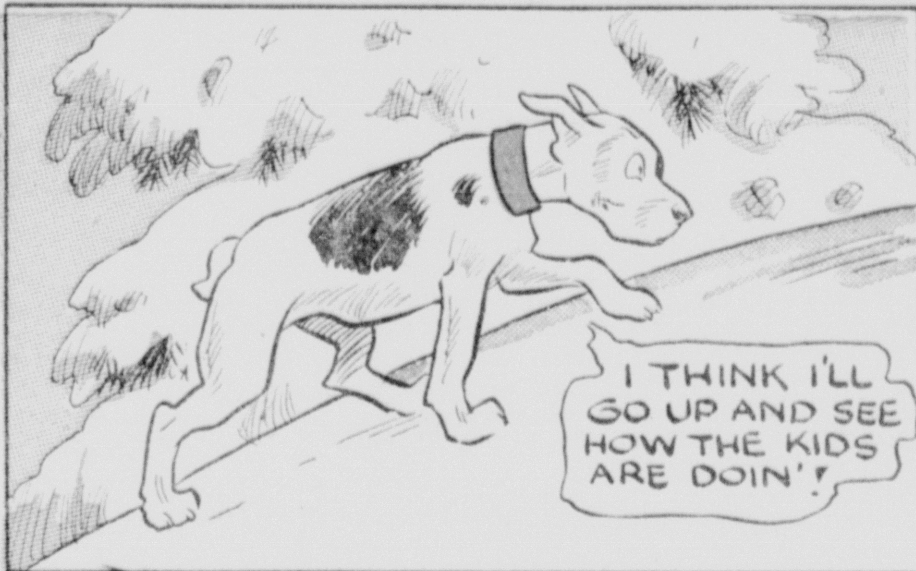
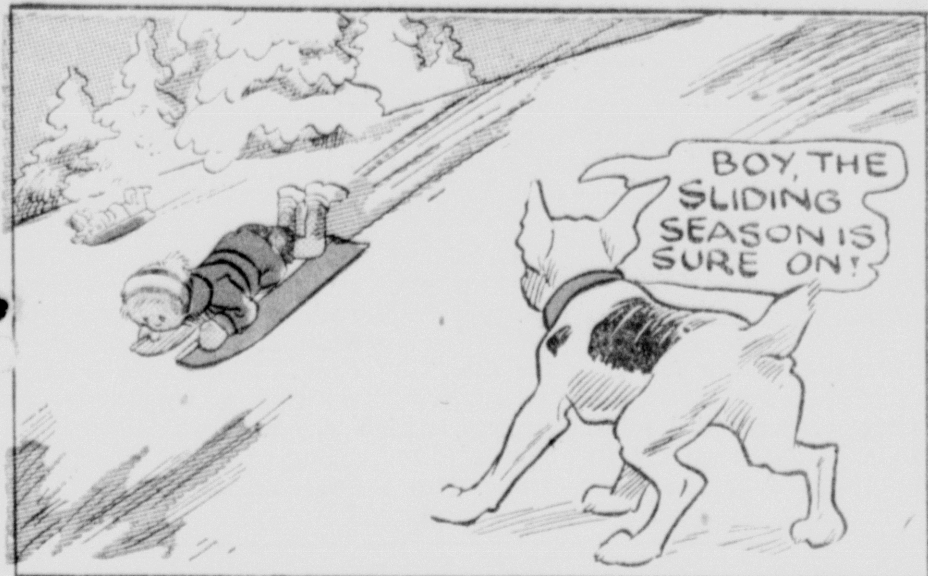
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NUMBER 43.

## BUCKY and his PALS



### BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd





# Comanche's Attack on Brown Family in 1863

By LUCILLE RAMSEY  
Box 184, Bryson, Texas.

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UNT Jane Pickard, age 86, living at 110 Couts Street, Weatherford, Texas, is the sole survivor of the Brown family who moved to Texas from Kentucky in 1852.

B. F. Brown, "Aunt Jane's" father, responding to the call of the West, brought his family in a covered wagon from Murray county, Kentucky, to Cherokee county, Texas, 85 years ago.

Two years after the family arrived in Texas lightning struck and ignited the cabin home that Mr. Brown had built in Cherokee county and it was burned to the ground.

The loss of home and contents was a blow to Brown, but did not daunt his pioneer spirit. He moved his family farther West to what is now Parker county, Texas, where he built another log cabin home, on Spring Creek, in the southern part of that county.

It was a bold venture—this last move of Mr. Brown's to the very edge of the frontier—among hostile savages. In Cherokee county (East Texas) he had a few neighbors, but his nearest neighbor at this time (1854) in Parker county (West Texas) was many miles from his little cabin home on Spring Creek.

Here the family lived happily and peacefully for nine years, until war was declared between the North and the South. There was first a call for volunteers, and while Brown hesitated to enlist and did not want to leave his family, yet he felt it a plain duty to fight in the cause of the South.

## Stark Tragedy

It was while serving as a soldier in the Confederate armies that stark tragedy struck his family in their little home on Spring Creek.

The Comanches were again on the warpath and had come down from the hills into Parker county. Aunt Jane Pickard, one of the youngest children of the Brown family, was a survivor and eye-witness of the massacre of her mother and one sister by these Comanche Indians. Here is the story as told in her own words:

"It was August 10, 1863, about 8 o'clock in the morning. We had started down to a nearby field to gather some pumpkins for dinner. We heard the Indians had stolen a neighbor's horse the night before and ma warned

us to be on the lookout. Just before we left home for the field, she sent Betty, my sister, down to the creek, a little way from our house, to ask Mr. Welch, a neighbor, to keep watch for the Indians. Mr. Welch and two negro slave boys were at the creek washing wool. He heard the warwhoop of the Indians as they came down the creek and had just sent his women folks to hide. He started to warn us, but before he could reach Betty the howling Comanches cut in between him and our home. An Indian grabbed little Betty and slung her across his horse. Then on they came toward our house. Of course, we other children had heard screams and warwhoops and were running as fast as we could to the nearest hiding place. Sister Sarah grabbed one of ma's twins and I grabbed the other one. The other children were old enough to follow us as we struck out for the creek bottom.

## Arrows Kill Mother

"Ma heard the commotion, saw the Indians and came running back toward the house, screaming: 'My babies! My babies!' As she passed me she saw I had one of the babies. Sister Sarah, who was some distance from ma, ran toward her, holding up the other baby, but ma was excited and we could not stop her. She ran right between the Indians and on toward the house. But she never reached the house. Three Indian arrows brought her down dead a few feet from the front door.

"Sister Sarah, who had halted a few seconds while trying to show ma that she had the other baby, came within range of the Indians' arrows and was shot three times, twice beneath one shoulder and once in the spine. Although badly wounded, she kept on running until she escaped in the brush on Spring Creek.

"The rest of us finally ran on to the creek and hid in the brush. The Indians didn't chase us; they were more bent on plundering our home before Mr. Welch could return with help and with guns. Much has been written about Indians killing for revenge and blood-lust—and they did plenty of that—but they were more interested in what they could steal while attacking a pioneer's home.

## Indians Loot Home

"It was because of this desire to steal and plunder that enabled Sister Betty

to escape. She told us how she watched for an opening. As more savages went inside our home to plunder the fewer were left outside to guard Betty and pack away the loot. The Indian who held Betty captive loosed his hold on her a moment to grab something thrown to him by another Indian from inside the house. Betty saw her chance, slid from the horse and sped toward the creek. She was shot with arrows several times during her dash for liberty, but not wounded as severely as Sister Sarah.

"We children stayed hidden in the underbrush along the creek until the last Indian had left. We could hear them whoop as they galloped away, their horses loaded down with all the earthly possessions of our little home.

"Kindly neighbors came at last to our rescue, but did not pursue the Indians because they had been gone for hours and it was too late to try to overtake and fight them.

"Sister Sarah died in a few days from arrow wounds and the twin baby she rescued died a little later from exposure.

"Father soon learned the fate of his family, but could not immediately get leave of absence from the army. Finally he returned, made arrangements for us children to live with neighbors and was off again to war.

## Adrift Homeless

"Boys and girls who now have their fathers and mothers and a good home cannot realize how richly God has blessed them. For almost two years I had no permanent home—just drifted from neighbor to neighbor. The family with whom I was first placed could not continue to keep me. A home was hard to find because all able-bodied men were in the Southern armies and the women folks could hardly provide for their own children. I did domestic work for various families who would let me. There was one generous family who took pity on me and gave me a home. It was the Pickard family—an old couple—with just one child, a son, who was in the war.

"I remained with the Pickards and was kindly treated until the fall of the Confederacy. When the son returned from the war there was great rejoicing.

His mother and father never expected to see him alive again.

"Even in his faded gray uniform, young Pickard was handsome, kind and respectful to his parents. In 1869 I became his bride. I carded the wool, spun and wove his wedding suit as well as my own wedding garments.

## Housekeeping on the Frontier

"Following the marriage, my husband built our first home, in southern Parker county, a typical pioneer log cabin with one room. We had a punchin' floor of split oak logs, but it was fairly smooth

place. During summer I cooked outdoors. I went to Spring Creek to do the family wash. We would take our clothes down to the creek, a bucket of lye soap and a gourd to dip it with. This may seem funny to folks nowadays—dipping soap out of a bucket—but home-made lye soap would not always harden. Everybody used that kind of soap then and I don't believe any soap to-day will clean clothes any whiter. We made the lye from wood ashes placed in an ash hopper. By adding scraps of fat pork to the lye and letting both remain in a vessel long enough to 'age' we had liquid lye soap."

During 41 years of happy married life Mr. and Mrs. Pickard reared 18 children, 15 of their own and 3 orphans. All of the children, except three, are living. Mr. Pickard died in 1910 and was buried at the Spring Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Pickard now lives with a son, B. F. Pickard, of Weatherford. Each year there is a family reunion of the sons and daughters of Mrs. Pickard, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She looks forward with joy to these reunions, which are held at Mayor Holland's Double-Log Cabin Park and Lake, two miles east of Weatherford.



"Three Indian arrows brought her down a few feet from the door."

and white. During winter I did most of my cooking in a Dutch oven set in front of and sometimes over the fire-

# A 4-H Club Boys' Story

By AVIS PLATTER  
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

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FIVE years ago I was 14 years old," said Harold Ustace, of Van Zandt county, Texas. "I was interested in farming and wanted to belong to the 4-H club, but my parents opposed it. However, I talked to the instructor at every chance and began to drop around the county agent's office when in town to listen to all the things that went on there. Sometimes the agent would talk to me about the things nearest my heart—ideal farming.

"But the farmers around home would not listen to me. They looked on me as 'just a kid' and laughed at what they called my far-fetched ideas. 'There's a future farmer for you, Sam,' someone would say to my dad, who smiled tolerantly and let it go at that.

"That fall I begged dad to turn over a new leaf in farming, but he was deaf to my pleas. We were picking cotton and it was very knotty. We talked about the possibilities of farming and dad poked fun at what he called my air castles. I stood it as long as I could and then said, 'If you'll let me have five acres I'll prove that I am right.'

"'Alright, son,' he said, with laugh wrinkles coming and going around his eyes, 'I'll let you have that back corner next to Pat's'. That was the sorriest land on the place. But I felt elated and began at once to plan silently.

## Fertilizing the Five Acres

"First, during my spare time I cleaned up the lot, cow-pen, hog-pen and chicken house and spread the manure as evenly as I could over the five acres that I had measured off and fenced. Next, I flatbroke it lightly.

"One day I passed a neighbor's syrup mill just as he was going to burn the sorghum pummeys to get ready for ribbon-cane making. I asked for the pummeys. The man looked astonished but said I might have them if I would move them that week. Accordingly, I hauled and spread them over my plot of ground. I let them lay for two weeks and then tried to plow them under by flat breaking the ground deeply. It was a big job but I put most of them under.

"I picked scrap cotton away from home on the halves and earned enough to buy winter wheat seed. I sowed and harrowed the seed in and when the fall syrup making was over I covered the ground with new pummeys and left it alone.

"The wheat straggled along through the winter. It didn't do as well as I had hoped, yet it looked like a green oasis in a bare desert. Meanwhile, winter passed and I was teased by the boys about getting rich off of five acres of worn out land.

"Early in the spring, after spreading all the available lot manure, I plowed the wheat and pummeys under, sowed whippoorwill peas and harrowed them in. They came up and thrived. When they had enough dry peas on them to insure another crop I plowed them under. In due time the next crop came on and was fine. I repeated the plow under in the same manner.

## Friends Pessimistic

"You're not making anything off your land," several friends told me. Nevertheless, I plowed under three crops of peas that year in time to plant a winter crop.

"The second fall arrived and again I

spread lot manure over the land. I bought several loads from a neighbor and sawed wood to pay for it. Then I again sowed wheat and covered the ground with cane pummeys. The wheat was much better than before and I was greatly encouraged. Dad, too, decided the land must be improving.

"The second spring I planted black-eyed peas. I picked 80 bushels and turned the rest under. The dry ones came up as before but the drouth struck before the vines produced any peas, so I turned them under. Early in the fall I hauled my peas to Athens and sold them for \$2 per bushel. In the spring they sold for \$3 per bushel, so I learned not to be in too big a hurry to sell a crop.

"The third fall I put 100 loads of manure on the ground, sowed wheat, plowed it under and spread cane pummeys again. I was really farming and felt proud of it.

"The wheat did rather well. I bought two yearlings for \$10 a piece. I put a fence half way through the plot and pastured one side at a time. I built a shelter for them by walling up an 8x12 shed with poles for joists; I put poles over the top and covered them with several loads of cane pummeys. There had to be two rows of poles at the backs and ends to put the pummeys between. This provided warmth and perfect protection against rain.

## More Money Than Dad

"A little later I bought a nice gilt pig for \$5 that farrowed eight pigs. They all ate wheat. In the spring I sold the yearlings for \$25 a piece and the pigs for \$50. I then had \$200 in the bank, and that was more money than dad had. I still had the sow, which farrowed seven pigs in the summer.

"That year I fertilized with cotton seed meal, and planted corn and peas every third row. I gathered 100 bushels of corn and 150 bushels of peas. I sold 50 bushels of corn at \$1 a bushel and 125 bushels of peas at \$1.50 a bushel. I then had \$417.50 to my account in the bank.

"I carried on the same program that fall and winter, except I bought four yearlings and bred sow and three gilts, since I had corn and peas to help out on the feed problem.

"I graduated from high school last spring and sold the four fat yearlings for \$125, which was a gain of \$85. I sold all the hogs and pigs for \$175.

"This spring I planted cotton. I used cottonseed meal fertilizer combined with a little lot manure and planted first-class seed. I sold four bales. The cotton crop netted \$300, seed and all. I had nearly \$1000 in the bank. I aim to enter A. & M. College this coming semester. Dad is going to handle my farm next year."

## Famous Editors

The recent death of Arthur Brisbane, famous editor, in New York City, recalls another famous editor who is yet living. His name is George Horace Lorimer, former editor of Saturday Evening Post.

Lorimer retired from the Post as editor January, 1937. Forty years ago he accepted the position of editor of this weekly at a salary of \$1,000 per year. When he retired he was drawing a salary of \$125,000 a year. The circulation of the Post then was 1,800. The circulation now is about 3,000,000.

# Firearms a Part of Texas History

By JAMES E. SERVEN  
High Haven Ranch, Sonoita, Arizona.

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THE history of a people or a nation is written in firearms. Even firearms have often changed the history of a people or a nation. It was the single shot, muzzle-loading flint rifle—known as "Kentuck"—that gave victory to "Old Hickory" (Andrew Jackson) against the British at the Battle of New Orleans in 1812.

Stephen F. Austin's colonists brought these "Kentuck" rifles with them when they settled on the Colorado river in South Texas in 1821. Without these weapons they probably would have been exterminated by the Karankawas Indians, a fierce tribe inhabiting the Gulf Coast, south of Galveston, and who were armed only with bows and arrows. For years this tribe murdered and pillaged the Austin colony.

Finally Austin had to organize volunteers from among his colonists in order to stop the depredations of the Karankawas. The colonists were compelled to exterminate them before there was permanent peace.

It was not until about 1870, when the Texas rangers were equipped with Winchester repeating rifles, that they were able to check the murderous Comanche Indians and drive them back from the border of West Texas, where for 20 years they thieved and murdered white men, women and children.

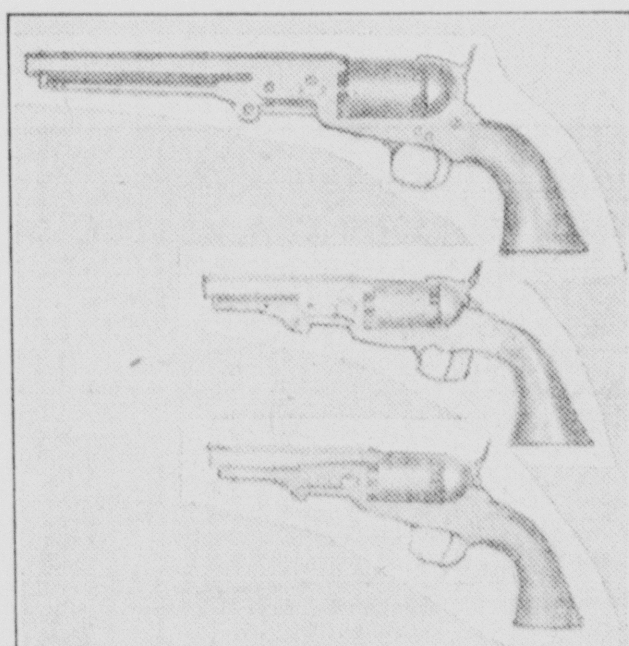
## Advent of Percussion Locks

About 1830 the makers of "Kentuck" rifles began fitting them with percussion locks, thus making them fire surer and quicker, especially in wet weather. This percussion system was the improvement of Alexander Forsyth, a London clergyman and amateur gun enthusiast. Percussion rifles were the equipment of Col. Bowie (inventor of the Bowie knife) and other defenders of the Alamo. Webster's dictionary defines the percussion cap as a "small metallic cap or cup, containing fulminating powder, and with a percussion gun-lock."

During this period Hawken, of St. Louis, began to make his famous

"Old Lary Hawken" buffalo rifles. Of about .50 caliber, this gun was deadly against buffaloes, bandits or Indians. Other percussion rifles followed, among them: Colt's revolving rifles, Springfield muskets, and the old reliable Sharps.

Arms and ammunition for the Confederacy were made at Tyler, Texas,



Some typical cap and ball pistols of the period 1836-1870.

Columbia, Texas, and other places during the Civil War. Usually the breech or frame was of brass, due to scarcity of steel.

## Metallic Cartridge Rifles

Breech-loaders and metallic cartridges developed rapidly during and after the Civil War, and it was not long before Winchester and Colt cartridge rifles came into popular use.

Jack Hays and the Texas rangers were famed riflemen, but they won even greater renown with pistols! In 1839 Hays and fifteen rangers, equipped with young Samuel Colt's newly in-

vented repeating pistols, encountered eighty Comanche braves west of San Antonio. Soon thirty-one Comanches lay dead on the ground. This is the first time on record that Colt's pistols were in actual combat. The 22-year-old inventor's pistols were declared a success, but orders were few and Colt's Paterson, N. J., factory closed down in 1842.

With the advent of the Mexican War, Captain Walker of the Texas rangers, was sent to Colt with a \$25,000 order for pistols. Colt arranged that Eli Whitney, of Whitney gin fame, make the pistols for him, and through this order was able a year later to re-establish his own factory—this time at Hartford, Conn., where it has remained in successful operation ever since.

## Texas Helped Colt to Re-Open Factory

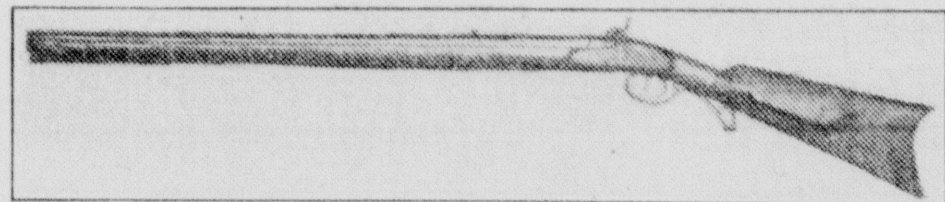
Thus Samuel Colt, by providing the Texans with a repeating pistol, to replace the bulky single-shot "horse-pistol" previously used, gave them a powerful advantage over adversaries. Texans, in turn, saved the Colt invention from obscurity and gave the inventor an opportunity to re-open his factory.

Following the Mexican War, improved models of the Colt percussion pistols in great numbers came to the Southwest, including the Remingtons, Whitneys and Allen "pepperboxes."

As in the case of rifles, the Civil War quickened the development of pistols or revolver manufacture.

After 1870, percussion pistols gave way to the metallic cartridge types. Colt's famous "Single Action" or "Frontier Peacemaker" vied with Smith & Wesson's "Russian" and "Schofield" models. Merwin-Hulbert also introduced a .44 that proved very popular. Because it could be used in both rifles and revolvers in the 70's and 80's the .44-40, otherwise known as Winchester 1873 cartridge, was a big favorite.

There is a wide gap between the old-fashioned flintlock firearms and the modern Remington automatic shotguns, rifles and pistols, which contain magazines of shells and cartridges that will fire automatically a number of times by just pressing the gun's trigger.



Hawken buffalo rifle of 1834, much prized by frontiersmen.



# CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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## A Hopeful Spirit

HOPEFUL spirit is a business asset. Mr. Hoover realized this, when the depression came upon us, and exerted himself to the utmost to dispel the spirit of gloom that had settled over the United States. Mr. Roosevelt's first inaugural address tried to substitute hope for despair among business men and other citizens.

The attitude of mind changes slowly, but for several months people have been feeling more cheerful. The published interviews with great business leaders and economists show that they are expecting better times. We quote from a few of the many who, on January 1, forecasted a business upswing for 1937.

Edward A. Filene, Boston: "The outlook for 1937 is very bright. This in my judgment is because the rapid recovery of our country shows no sign of abatement."

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president, City National Bank, New York: It does not need an astute prophet to foresee that general business is set for an expansion in 1937."

Henry I. Harriman, former president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States: "The year 1936 has been most momentous. It has seen a reasonable return of prosperity. . . . It has seen a great reduction in the number of unemployed."

J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads: "The close of 1936 finds the railroads in an improved condition compared with a few years ago. . . . Conditions of greater volume of traffic is anticipated."

In nearly all the newspapers we read stories of bonuses and increased wages to employees, and of the increased value of farmers' crops. All of us know how the streets and stores were congested before Christmas by shoppers.

Another healthful sign of recovery, as pointed out by a keen observer, is the increase in number of marriage licenses throughout the country. Romance and better times seem to go hand in hand.

It means much to society when young couples bravely launch out into the future with hope and confidence.

## Farm Tenancy

In Texas about 57 per cent of our farmers are tenants; in the South, as a whole, more than 58 per cent. Tenancy is on the increase all over the country.

There are two classes of tenants—one is on lands held usually in large tracts by absentee landlords; the other class consists of those who formerly owned land of their own but have lost it. From this latter class has come, it is said, the greater part of the increase of tenancy. Due to measures taken by the government in recent years to restrict crop production, there has been probably not an increase, but a decrease, in number of tenants on large farms.

The evils of tenancy have long been recognized. A perusal of the Congressional Record of 50 years ago will reveal that members of Congress from agricultural districts were even then vainly calling attention to government policies unfavorable to the farmer, and prophesying the day of tenancy that is now upon us.

The problem has now grown so grave that many of our best and ablest statesmen are giving it their serious and thoughtful attention. Many, including Senator Connally, of Texas, would have the government make long-time loans, bearing a low rate of interest, to enable tenants to purchase land of their own or to buy back farms they have lost.

We are not sure that this would solve the problem. These lost farms, probably at one time, had no debt against them and some were equipped, more or less, with cattle, horses or mules, and farm implements. If a farmer lost such a farm could he win out even if the government loan were large enough to pay for both land and equipment? Debt is a heavy burden.

Tenants are like other people; they differ in character and industry. Doubtless some would finally pay off the debt and acquire full title to the land, while others would fail to do so.

The problem is not easy of solution. It must always be remembered that the change from ownership to tenancy was not from choice. Palliatives will not do; we must remove the causes. We must study the problem in all its bearings and aspects and then lay the axe to the root of the trouble.

## Incomes in 1934

The government has released some interesting figures about incomes for 1934. The figures disclose that 1,795,920 reported taxable incomes; the total of all their incomes was \$8,343,558,291, on which the government collected taxes amounting to \$511,400,000. Thirty-three persons had incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. Fifteen of these were from New York, seven from New Jersey, four from Pennsylvania, two from Illinois, and one each from Delaware, Florida, Indiana, North Carolina, and Michigan. The largest income, "more than \$5,000,000," was reported from New York. In 1929 there were 513 who reported in-

comes in excess of a million; in 1932 there were only twenty.

## Libraries

One of the most encouraging developments in Texas since 1900 has been the growth in number and size of libraries. Early in this century an impetus was given to establishing libraries in cities and towns by donations from the Carnegie Fund. Many cities have voted taxes to provide for books, periodicals, salaries, upkeep, and new buildings. There are now about sixty public libraries in Texas. The State Library in Austin has 180,000 volumes; the Houston Public Library, 162,000; San Antonio Public Library, 113,000; the Carnegie Public Library of Fort Worth, 110,000.

Forty colleges of the State have libraries; the largest in number of volumes is that of the University of Texas with more than 475,000; Rice Institute comes next with 120,000. No other school has as many as 100,000 books.

Under the requirements of the State Department of Education, every accredited high school must have a school library; all high schools that are members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools must have a library of not fewer than 500 books for the smallest and as many as 5,000 for the largest. Several of the larger high schools have more than 10,000 books in their libraries. Fort Worth has one school with 11,000 volumes; nearly 60,000 volumes are in the high schools of this city. In the larger cities are libraries in many of the elementary schools. County superintendents have taken the lead in providing good books for children in the country schools. The State has helped by providing many books suitable to the age and grade of the pupils. We have come to the time when every child and almost every citizen may have access to good books.

In this connection we are pleased to chronicle the gift of 734 volumes to the San Antonio Public Library by Mrs. Edward Allen Wilson as a memorial to her husband. These books are selected from the Yale University Press list—each one of them a good book. They contain standard works by the foremost American men of letters and current books on art, drama, economics, history, humor, science and many other subjects. Mrs. Wilson's gift will serve as a worthy memorial to her husband, who was a scholar, a graduate of Yale, and a man of action.

Mrs. Ernestine Mayer, wife of a San Angelo banker and ranchman, has given \$25,000 for the construction of a new building to house the Tom Green County library. The city is giving a lot for the building and the county has agreed to operate and maintain the library.

All honor to these two women. They have used their money to set free the human intellect. Others, we hope, will follow their fine example.

## Marble Boards and Slot Machines

Marble boards are causing much vexation of spirit to city fathers in many of our larger Texas cities; some of the city fathers are uncertain whether these boards are gambling devices. A few cities, under the provision of a law, have licensed marble boards; other cities have taken the matter into the courts. Years ago Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, had the police take every marble board they could find in that city and break it up with sledge hammers or sink it in the sea. The mayor of El Paso, R. E. Sherman, seems to have profited by LaGuardia's example. In a letter to the Dallas News, published January 1st, he tells of his method of handling marble boards. Simply as a matter of news, this letter is quoted in full:

"There is one major Texas city that is not having difficulty with mechanical gambling devices, and that is El Paso. Our police, under instructions from the writer, seized these machines wherever found and immediately converted them into rubbish with sledge hammers. The law recognizes no property rights in a gambling device. The courts are open to the owners of machines we have destroyed, but thus far none has sought that recourse.

"It was proposed in El Paso that the city government license marble machines, but we did not fall into the trap. The slot machine and the marble machine are both mechanical devices that are fraudulent on their face. They are a drain on any community, a temptation to youth and they tend to spread, like other forms of gambling, a debasing influence throughout the frame of society. We have destroyed them by the score in El Paso and their local promoters have either put them into hiding or shipped them to other cities."

Dallas officials are trying to get rid of the 1500 marble boards of that city. Mayor George Sergeant, who has taken a lead in the drive, says:

"We have started war and propose to keep it up. The city police department will seize every marble board in

the city as rapidly as possible, through due process of law, regardless of whether the boards pay off in tokens or money. We've had enough of test cases and the seizures to be made will not be tests, but the start of a real effort to drive them out of Dallas. There are enough court decisions to leave no doubt that marble boards are gaming devices."

## What Is Education?

What is education? There are so many definitions, so many jaw-breaking terms used to define education that we people of ordinary intelligence are mystified. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in answer to this question by a reporter of the New York Times, defined the word in terms that most of us can understand. He says:

"I cannot improve on the definition of education that I gave 40 years ago. I should say that education is the gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view of realizing one's own powers and possibilities in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts and institutions which we call civilization."

"Education is based on the prolongation of infancy in man, and if there were no infancy there would be no education. The lower animals that are brought into the world practically fully developed as to their functions, require no education, but man has a long period of childhood and adolescence. Education is the adjustment of the human being to his environment, systematically, through this period of infancy. . . .

"It does not matter how varied the types of students may be or how their individualities may differ, education fails entirely unless it provides them all with a common fund of knowledge. The practice and policy of permitting the student, who is a mere child, to choose his own subjects of study or to pursue those and only those which appeal to his taste and fancy is a complete denial of the whole educational process."

"Those who call this type of school work progressive reveal themselves as afloat on a sea of inexperience without chart or compass or even rudder. Young people thus deprived of the privilege of real instruction and real discipline are sent into the world bereft of their great intellectual and moral inheritance."

## Lynching School Teachers

Teaching in the rural sections of Mexico must be a dangerous business.

This is the time of year when everybody who has to move is moving. We used to think the only two classes of people who ever moved were Israelites and Gentiles. But now the two classes are people who have to move and people who don't have to move. This moving business has caused the sale of more axle grease and gasoline than all other businesses in the world. Columbus started the moving business back in 1492 and it has raged ever since. Moving and falling in love are two things science has never been able to explain.

I know a man who has been married 30 years and has moved 31 times. All he has now is exactly what he started out with—a wife and a fire shovel. And come to think of it, that is all one needs who moves every year. But a man who has moved 31 times and still has the same wife is evidence that Faith, Hope and Charity are still abroad in the land.

Recently the old practice of seeking buried treasures or "money hunting," as some call it, has been revived in our midst. More than forty years ago an old man lived in my neck of the woods and it was reported that he buried a pot of gold somewhere before he died. Since then about every two years some optimist digs a hole on my farm big enough to bury an elephant in.

To our mind the greatest waste of time and energy is the seeking of buried treasure. Various methods are used by treasure-seekers in locating their chests of gold. Some use magnetic needles, or "money rods," and some use the forked stick. The forked stick is by far the cheapest and just as effective. Old men used to witch for water with a forked stick and a man once said, "You could put a dress on a forked stick and some man would marry it." I used to know a man who spent half of his time trapping over the country with a forked stick locating buried treasure and all he ever dug up was a polecat.

Old deserted homesteads are favorite spots for treasure-seeking, and if the place is haunted your chances are better for a find. I knew two men with a money rod who thought they had made a valuable gold find under an old deserted house. They dug all night, found a shiny-looking sand and sent a specimen of it off to be analyzed. The reply came back that if good land was worth \$30 an acre the specimen they sent was worth about \$5 an acre.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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It looks like there is no safe place any more. A Texas woman, walking in an open field, was struck by a flying meteor. Now, when the elements start bombarding us, where do we go from here? We got about all the things on earth we can now dodge, including automobiles, flu, rolling pins, collectors, etc.

Just read where a man was electrocuted in a bath tub. Now, bathing is supposed to be safe because it is done privately and secretly. This civilization of ours is about the most dangerous thing I know of. Just the other day a fellow was killed in an airplane accident in California, a big game hunter, who all his life had faced wild beasts in the jungles of Africa. Before long folks will be fleeing, not from floods, epidemics or earthquakes, but from civilization.

One of my neighbors has read somewhere that a scientist predicts the moon, in 36,000,000 years, will be close enough to the earth to cause the tide to run 650 feet high and he fears it will overflow his bottom farm. We asked him why worry when it was 36,000,000 years off? He said a few million years hence might be like a few million dollars now—which doesn't mean anything—and he wasn't taking chances.

A man friend asked me to write an article about women's hats. I might do it if I did not remember too well an article I once wrote on women's hats. I always try to be a friend to man—and accommodating—but there still rings in my ears little sayings from feminine tongues that resounded thusly: "What does Joe Gandy know about women's hats?" "Why don't he attend to his own business?" "He's a sissy!"

But I will say in all candor and fairness, there is not a thing wrong with women's hats. They have furnished more food for thought than matrimony or divorce. But if human nature had changed as much as women's hats there is no telling what kind of bipeds would now roam the earth. The question that keeps the world guessing more than anything else is what shape will be feminine headgear and which corner will be turned up next year.

But men's styles have changed, too. We used to wear stand-up collars, derby hats, tooth-pick shoes and pants legs large enough to hold a hundred pounds of shelled corn. Then I remember the tight-legged era, when a man wore white linen trousers. You would have sworn he had lost them or had forgotten to put them on.

The greatest change is in shirts. We used to put them on over the head but now we back into them. I am glad of this change because I was always afraid something would happen, while my head was covered up, and I wouldn't get to see it. But we still put our pants on just like Sam Houston did.

I used to have my fortune told every time the moon changed, but when a good-looking fortune-teller came along, I didn't wait for the moon to change.

A fortune-teller once told me that I was going to marry a very beautiful girl and she would be wealthy. I married the beautiful girl, all right, but she had only a dollar and four bits, paid her for picking cotton the day before we married.

Another fortune-teller told me I would travel extensively and would inherit a great fortune along about middle life. My traveling has been extensive enough but it has been up and down corn and cotton rows. My faith in fortune tellers is not altogether dead but I will admit it has slumped mightily.



"Thought they had made a valuable gold find."



# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## MARRIED 65 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowles, Sr., of Uvalde, observed their 65th wedding anniversary recently. They were married in Uvalde in 1871.

## 1936 OIL PRODUCTION ESTIMATE

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the oil regulating commission, estimates the value of crude oil production in Texas for 1936 at \$416,962,000.

## KILLS AMERICAN BALD EAGLE

J. F. Wunneburger shot and killed an American bald eagle on his ranch, eight miles east of Johnson City. From tip to tip the wings of the eagle measured six feet, seven inches. These birds prey on goat and sheep lambs.

## HEN LAYS EGG EMBOSSED WITH LETTER "C"

Sheriff Frank L. Biagone, of Galveston, has a hen with some class. Christmas day she laid an egg with the letter "C" embossed perfectly on one end of the egg. The hen was a Rhode Island Red.

## RANCHMAN ADDS BUFFALO

Joe Cross, ranchman near Norman, (Leon county), has added four buffalo to his ranch herds—a bull and three cows. He raises fine Hereford cattle, but will also try to increase the size of his buffalo herd.

## SAN JACINTO GUN GIVEN ALAMO

A gun used by Dr. James Fentress at the Battle of San Jacinto has been donated to the Alamo collection of historic relics by Mrs. Ruth Hardeman Pfeil, a great-niece of Mrs. James Fentress.

## 102 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Susan Rebecca Dent Taylor celebrated her 102nd birthday New Year's day. She lives with her daughter-in-law at 403 Madison Street, San Antonio. Mrs. Taylor is in good health, reads newspapers and listens to radio programs.

## OLD SALTPETER-MAKING KILN FOUND

Henry Seekatz, age 87, of Austin, has identified an old abandoned kiln found near New Braunfels as one that he and his father operated in 1862-63 to make saltpeter, used in the manufacture of gunpowder by a San Antonio firm for the Confederate armies.

## ESTIMATED VALUE OF 1936 TEXAS CROPS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the value of Texas crops for 1936 at \$384,052,000 or 5.5 per cent over the revised 1935 value of \$364,137,000. The estimated increased income for Texas farmers did not include value of livestock nor money received through soil conservation agreements.

## ANOTHER SINGING MOUSE

Chicago's singing mouse, "Minnie," has been matched by a singing mouse in Texas, captured by Mrs. T. J. Irwin, 1306 Calloway Street, Marshall, thereby disproving the oft-repeated statement that women are afraid of mice. Mrs. Calloway has named her mouse "Minnie II" and says some of the little rodent's musical notes resemble those of a canary bird.

## GROWS BIG THINGS

For years Smith county (East Texas) has been noted for growing big things like big watermelons, big yam potatoes, big pumpkins, big peaches and so on. But now there is a farmer living in this same county by the name of Bob Wiggins who is 7 feet, one inch tall and weighs 469 pounds. Bob's appetite and health are good. His only trouble is finding overalls big enough to fit him.

## PLANS TO REMOVE CEMETERIES FROM BRAZOS RESERVOIR AREAS

To Dr. L. J. Derrick, member of the Brazos river land department, has been assigned the task of obtaining consent from relatives to remove bodies from five cemeteries that lie below the water line in the projected Brazos river reservoir areas.

A law that prohibits the flooding of graveyards makes necessary the removal of dead from all cemeteries that the Brazos dams, when and if completed, will inundate.

One of the largest cemeteries, near Belton, is 100 years old, and contains 350 graves, many of them the graves of Civil War veterans.

## CARLOAD ODDITIES

The transportation office of the Katy railroad, at Dallas, reports recent shipments into Texas of a carload of rat traps; a carload of aspirin tablets; a carload of marshmallows; a carload of clothes pins; and a carload of toothpicks. These commodities are handled regularly in less-than-carload lots, but seldom appear in solid carload volume.

## BARRED FROM SCHOOL FOR REFUSING TO SALUTE FLAG

Billie Lee Shinn, age 6, and Flora Mae Shinn, age 8, were barred from a Brazoria, Brazoria county, school because they refused, for religious reasons, to salute the U. S. flag.

## THE SWORD HOUSTON USED AT SAN JACINTO

The sword which General Sam Houston used in the Battle of San Jacinto "has been sold for the last time," says the purchaser, George S. Nalle, Jr., of Austin. Nalle declares it shall remain in his family through future generations.

## KILLS WHITE DEER

Severine Knutson, a building contractor of Houston, killed a pure white deer near Fredericksburg with horns shaped like a moose. The freak horns have a spread of 27 inches and one horn is 25 inches in length. Knutson had the hide tanned and the head mounted.

## PINK GRAPEFRUIT SENT MRS. SIMPSON

A box of pink grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley was sent to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson (now sojourning in France) as a Christmas holiday gift by Knox C. Smith, owner of a citrus orchard near Hondo.

## REMAINS BELIEVED TO BE ALAMO DEFENDERS

Workmen, excavating to lay a flag stone floor, uncovered the bones of three men in the chapel of the Alamo at San Antonio. It is believed they were the remains of defenders who fell early during the siege and were hurriedly buried by their companions, as the remains lay in shallow graves.

## INHERITANCE TAX COLLECTIONS

Comptroller George H. Sheppard reports that State inheritance tax collections the last fiscal year passed the \$1,000,000 mark for the first time since 1929. Collections in the 1935-36 years aggregated \$1,150,027.82, compared with \$1,206,735.45 in 1928-29.

Taxes were paid on 395 estates. Within the next two years the State hopes to collect several million dollars from the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green. Three other States are contending for this tax, with the conflicting claims to be settled by the courts.

## TEXAS SILVER MINES

Texas has two producing silver mines in Culberson county—the "Hazel," the "Old Pecos," and a third one, the "Shafter," in Presidio county. The Hazel is credited with producing the richest car of silver ever shipped in the United States.

The Shafter is said to produce a daily average of more than \$20,000 worth of ore, employs 275 miners, and has 50 miles of underground tunnels. Shafter silver mine owners hope that present prosperity, brought about by the increase in the price of silver, will continue.

## 26,000 ARTICLES OF CLOTHING GIVEN AWAY

I. Rude, a Dallas merchant, gave away about 26,000 articles of clothing Christmas day—including shoes, sweaters, underclothes, etc.

"I'm just trying to repay the people who were kind to me when I came to this country a poor boy and often was cold and hungry," said Rude, an Austrian emigrant, who came to America in 1892.

The giving away of wearing apparel to the poor Christmas day has been an annual event with Rude for a number of years.

## FARMERS PAY 26 PER CENT RA LOANS

Farmers of Texas who borrowed \$9,370,451 from the Resettlement Administration last spring have already repaid approximately 26 per cent of that amount, as shown in figures made public by D. P. Trent, regional director. The loans were made to be repaid in from one to five years, those for consumable goods being for only a year, while those for teams and equipment were usually for longer periods. Trent said that in a few counties loans have already been repaid 100 per cent. These were in sections where crops had yielded normal returns and where there had been no crop flood damage.

## VALLEY CITRUS CROP ESTIMATE

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the Rio Grande Valley's 1936 citrus crop at 8,390,000 boxes—6,790,000 boxes of grapefruit and 1,600,000 boxes of oranges.

## 1936 BUILDING PERMITS IN 21 TEXAS CITIES

Texas building permits issued in 21 of the State's largest cities during 1936 totaled \$65,990,385, compared with \$34,554,877 in 1935. Houston led the cities; Dallas was second, Fort Worth third. Lubbock reported the largest percentage gain.

## LEAVES \$40,000 TO SHRINE CLINIC

Carl McKinney, of Goose Creek, has announced that the entire \$40,000 estate of the late Roy H. Lewis, age 73, of Baytown, had been given to the Arabia Temple Shrine crippled children's clinic hospital endowment fund. Lewis was a native of Indiana and had been employed by the Humble Company at Baytown refinery for 17 years.

## OYSTER FARMING

A Houston firm is developing oyster farms along the Gulf Coast waters of Texas. The firm offers leases at \$250 an acre. Oysters are said to be planted and harvested in a manner similar to planting and harvesting crops on land. The food of the oyster consists of minute animal and vegetable organisms. Sea water usually contains an abundance of this kind of food.

## TEXAS LUMBER PRODUCTION IN 1936

William L. Austin, director of the U. S. Census Bureau, announced in his annual report on lumber production that the 195 mills in Texas had a total production of 744,083,000 feet in 1936. Six hundred thirty-seven million nine hundred thousand feet of the total was cut from softwood timber; of this, 106,000 feet was cut from cedar, 7,032,000 feet from cypress and 630,801,000 feet from yellow pine. A total of 106,114,000 feet was cut from hardwood timber.

## PRIZE HUNTING STORY

The Ozona staff correspondent of the Houston Chronicle wrote this remarkable hunting story:

"The Rev. James F. Black, of Ozona, killed his first deer this season, bringing the buck down with a charge of birdshot and a stone. He was hunting quail near Ozona when he jumped the buck. His charge of small bird shot partially blinded the deer and it charged. In his excitement the minister pumped the rest of the shells from his gun without firing again. Finally he grabbed a stone from the ground and, with a lucky blow, felled the deer."

## DEATH RATE OF FIVE TEXAS CITIES

The death and infant mortality rates per 1,000 of population for five Texas cities follow:

	1936.		1935.	
	Death.	Infant Mortality.	Death.	Infant Mortality.
Dallas .....	12.7	72	10.8	
Ft. Worth.....	12.7	61	11.0	6
Houston .....	12.8	68	11.1	5
San Antonio.....	15.6	108	13.4	9
El Paso.....	13.2	83	13.3	10

The death rate of eighty-six major U. S. cities in 1936 rose slightly to 12.3 per 1,000 population compared with a rate of 11.4 for the previous year and the number of deaths in the eighty-six cities in 1936 was 458,754 compared with 427,736 in 1935.

## HOW THE STATE SPENDS ITS DOLLAR

The Comptroller's Department has issued a table, showing just how the State dollar was expended during the fiscal year, which ended August 31, 1936:

Purpose	Cents of Each Dollar Expended	Total Dollars Expended
Legislative	.0026	\$25,146.56
Judicial	.0171	\$2,156,849.61
Executive and Administrative	.0191	\$2,396,923.18
Military and Law Enforcement	.0674	\$834,764.23
Regulation of Business and Industry	.0154	\$1,932,069.43
Conservation of Health and Sanitation	.0041	\$521,965.98
Development and Conservation of Natural Resources	.0176	\$2,211,622.91
Highways	.4273	\$53,706,667.76
Elementary and Correctional Educational	.0496	\$6,231,259.47
Support of Free Schools	.2949	\$37,073,234.27
Higher Education	.0465	\$5,859,897.50
Elementary Education	.0027	\$338,418.54
Parks and Monuments	.0137	\$1,718,018.30
Pensions	.0323	\$4,198,977.50
Relief	.0227	\$2,849,171.84
Payment on Public Debt	.0237	\$2,974,391.24
Miscellaneous Government Cost	.0022	\$276,162.01
Total Government Cost	\$1.00	\$125,693,992.23

## MILLION SPENT ON TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD 1936

Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, commanding officer of the 36th division, reported that the Federal government had spent more than \$1,000,000 in 1936 on the Texas National guard.

## 8-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS WILD TURKEY

The youngest hunter in the State to kill a wild turkey this season, so far reported, was Tommy Hall, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall of Kerr county. He killed the turkey with a bullet from his .22 calibre rifle.

## BIG FUR CATCH

Trappers in the marshes of Jefferson county, (Southeast Texas), report a very successfully season, which closed January 31st. About 4,000 pelts were sold weekly in Beaumont. Most of the pelts were muskrat, mink, o'possum, raccoon and a few foxes.

## FARMER DIGS UP \$700 IN SILVER

Bill Zingleman, Galveston county farmer, while plowing in his cabbage patch, 10 miles below Galveston, turned up \$700 of buried silver dollars, dates of the coins ranging from 1822 to 1877. The money had been buried in glass jars years ago.

## PLANT 2,250,000 PINE SEEDLINGS

Approximately 2,250,000 pine seedlings have been planted in the three national forest reserves of East Texas, since December 2, it has been announced by forestry officials. They were planted in the Angelina, Sabine and Davy Crockett reserves, officials said, with largest plantings in the Sabine and Angelina areas.

## SIX MONTH'S PENSION PAYMENTS

Texas' needy old aged received \$7,638,800, half of which was Federal money, in the six months since the State began pension payments. Starting with 60,000 pensioners paid \$949,000 in July, the number increased to 92,000 who were paid \$1,481,000 in December, according to Orville S. Carpenter, acting director.

## TWO BUCKS KILLED WITH ONE BULLET

A news item from the Bandera News-Era says: "Bob King, manager of the Humble Pipe Line Station at Station C in this county, had the thrilling experience on the last day of the hunting season of killing two bucks with one bullet. One of the deer was an 11-pointer and the other a 9-pointer. Mr. King had been hunting all season without any luck until the last day when he got his bag limit with one shot."

## ORIGIN OF LONG HORN CATTLE

The U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry says that Texas longhorn cattle were descendants of Andalusian cattle brought to this country by Spanish explorers. A number of them escaped and ran wild in the Southwest. Although they were very numerous at one time, there are comparatively few longhorns left. One group is preserved on the Schreiner ranch in Kerr county, Texas, and another group in the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma.

## EAGLES KILL YOUNG ANTELOPES

Ray Williams, game warden, said he recently discovered 25 young antelope skeletons in one eagle nest in Hudspeth county, (West Texas). He has slain hundreds of the marauding birds within the last five years. "There are about 3,000 antelope in Hudspeth county alone," said Mr. Williams. "In the vicinity of Alpine there are about 350 of the animals." The antelope season is closed in Texas.

## FOOTBALL PLAYER TACKLES BUCK DEER

The Temple Telegram says: "W. A. Prewitt, of Temple, left tackle a few years ago on the Gatesville high school football team, knew where his talents lay when he cornered a buck deer in a thicket on the Yeager ranch in McMullen county.

"Dropping his gun, he sized up the buck, and downed him with a flying tackle. The buck, kicking and fighting, got away once, but Prewitt brought him down with a still harder tackle, tied him up and brought him back alive to camp on horseback."

## ORIGIN OF SAND DUNES

Sand dunes in the Dalhart and Midland areas are collections of small mounds started by sand-filled tumbleweeds, said Dr. Charles J. Whitfield, soil conservation expert.

## 1,446 WILD ANIMALS TRAPPED

Trappers of the State captured and killed 1,446 wild animals during the month of November, of which 1,259 were coyotes, 67 red wolves, three mountain lions and many bob cats.

## HAD LIVED IN TEXAS 94 YEARS

Press dispatches have reported the death of probably the oldest citizen in the State—Isaac Wilhoit, of Burkburnett, who died January 9th, on his 105th birthday. He came to Texas 94 years ago from Tennessee.

## PUBLIC SALE U. OF T. OIL AND GAS LEASES

Sale at public auction of 14,241.7 acres of University of Texas oil and gas leases in West Texas counties, on February 26, at Austin, has been announced by Dr. H. P. Bybee, geologist in charge of University lands.

## ABANDONED WELL FOUND UNDER ALAMO

An abandoned well, believed to have been used by the Monks and later by defenders of the Alamo, was recently discovered by workmen employed on reconstruction projects in and around the old fort at San Antonio.

## PAYS BILL 28 YEARS OLD

John Hackbarth, Sealy merchant, received a check from an old customer in payment of merchandise purchased at his store in 1898, 28 years ago.

Hackbarth says the majority of people are honest and eventually will pay their bills.

## 21,929 WELLS IN EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD

Engineering department of the Texas Railroad Commission reports 21,929 wells in the East Texas oil field, centering around Kilgore, Henderson and Longview. During 1926 2,336 wells were drilled. Daily allowable production up to January, 1937, was 447,098 barrels. Potential production was reported at 13,343,492 barrels per hour.

## RETAIL SALES UP 18 PER CENT

For the entire year of 1936 retail sales of 83 representative department stores in Texas showed an increase of 18 per cent over retail sales of 1935 according to a report issued by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. The greatest gains were registered by Beaumont, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Port Arthur.

## BUTTERFIELD PECAN ORCHARD ALMOST RUINED BY FREEZE

The E. C. Butterfield 1,000-acre pecan orchard, at Winona, Texas, said to be the largest in the world, was damaged about 50 per cent during the early January freeze. Trees were split and flattened by the weight of ice. This orchard was a large producer of the Schley pecan that had taken prizes at many pecan exhibits in the United States and foreign countries.

## HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION 1936

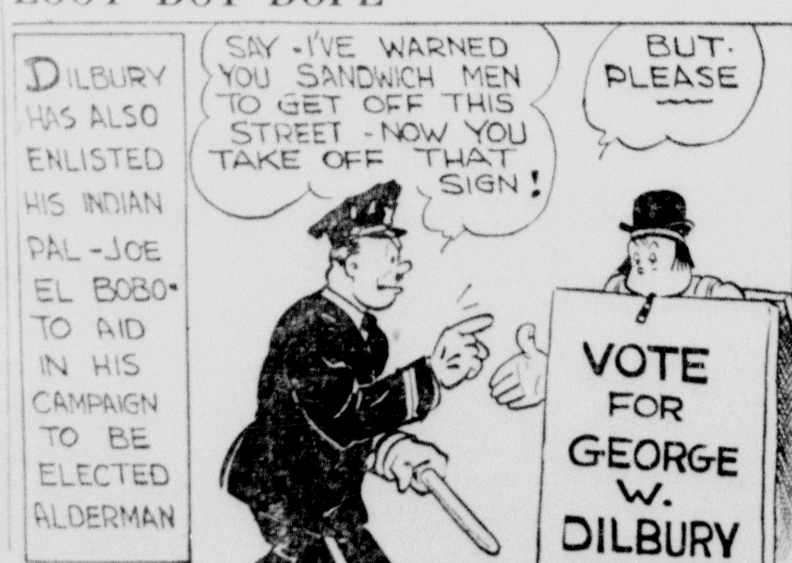
Texas highway construction completed in the fiscal year which ended in 1936 cost \$31,479,891, and projects active then, some of which still are active, cost \$38,662,688, reports the State Highway Department. Completed were 2543 miles of improvement, and active during the fall months were 1908 miles. Highway officials say the 1937 State program will not exceed \$2,000,000 because it is necessary to match the \$7,771,317 Federal aid program.

## WEARER OF RED FLANNEL SHIRTS DEAD

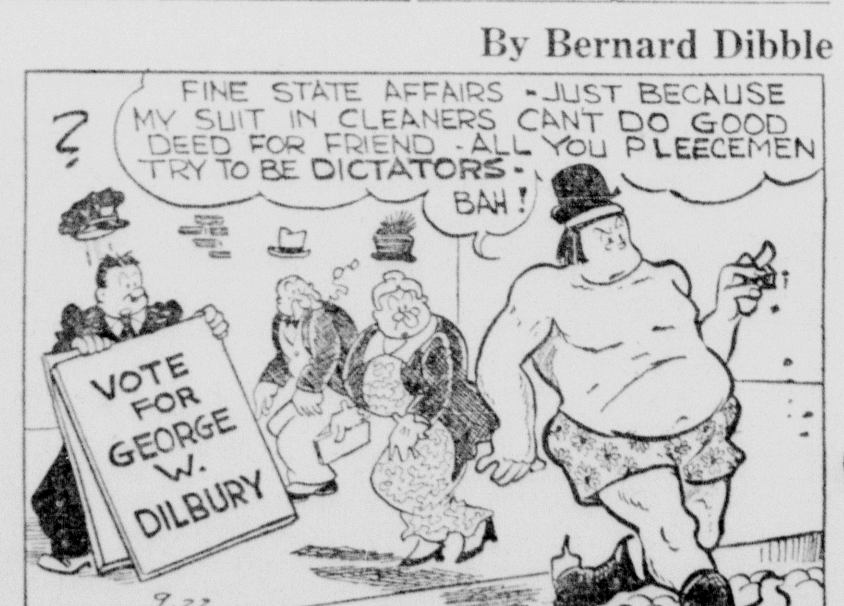
Bradley "Red Shirt" Miller, who wore red flannel shirts for half a century, died December 17th at his home south of Athens, Henderson county. He was a Confederate veteran, age 93.

Mr. Miller was told by a friend back in the 80's that the wearing of red flannel shirts would cure rheumatism. He tried the "remedy," his rheumatism disappeared and he continued to wear red flannel shirts up to the time of his death.

## LOOY DOT DOPE



## De-breeding A Sandwich





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 FACE BRICK COMMON BRICK  
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## YEARBOOK PICTURES

### WORLD NAVAL RACE

A picture of the whole world plunged into a naval race the moment the treaty lid was off, January 1, 1937, has been drawn in the new "Jane's Fighting Ships."

Old Washington and London naval treaties expired on the last day of the year. Jane's, foremost yearbook authority on warships, stated among other things that the Japanese planned four new 35,000-ton men o' war and that America's two contemplated new battleships would have the biggest guns of all.

The United States, said the new yearbook, has decided to install 16-inch guns on the new craft, which, if true, means that Washington is taking for granted that Japan will not consent to limitation to 14 inches, provided in the 1936 London treaty between the United States, France and Great Britain.

Two of Japan's big warships will be started in 1937, Jane's said, but the armament was not learned.

The book asserted Great Britain was leading in new construction with 99 warships building or planned; that the United States was next with 83; Italy third with 66; France, 43; Germany, 39, and Japan, 38. The Russian program was not available, but the book was skeptical of recent claims to vast construction.

"Despite the Soviet naval commander-in-chief's assertion that the 1933 Russian Navy had been increased 715 per cent in the submarine fleet, 300 per cent in sea-going surface vessels and 175 per cent in coast defense vessels, there is little evidence of any considerable amount of new construction," the book said.

"Even as regards submarines, on which efforts have been chiefly concentrated, there is ground for suspecting some exaggeration."

As for the American ships, Jane's said flatly:

"Two battleships of 35,000 tons and main armament of 16-inch guns will be laid down, beginning in 1937. It is anticipated that gearing turbines and high-pressure boilers will be installed to obtain a speed in the region of 30 knots."

In the section of "fighting ships," which lists last-minute developments, it was reported the United States battleships "will mount nine 16-inch guns, with 12 or 14 5-inch secondary armament and a number of 5-inch antiaircraft."

Naval circles generally have not expected the United States to choose between 16 and 14-inch guns prior to the April 1 date for Japanese consent or disapproval of the treaty limitation.

Jane's said Great Britain also would lay down two big ships immediately after treaty expiration, following the barring of new construction since 1922. France and Germany each have already virtually completed two 26,000-ton battleships, have started one of 35,000 tons and will go ahead with another of the same in 1937.

Italy already is building two ships of 35,000 tons.

Jane's added. It went on:

"With definite abandonment of the principle of quantitative limitation by the 1936 treaty, the high tide of naval construction, so clearly foreshadowed by last year's 'fighting ships,' has set in strongly."

"Not since the great war ended has such a quantity of new tonnage been authorized."

Noting that all the new battleships would be completed by 1940, the book remarked: "There is little doubt but that in that year the number of new capital ships placed in commission will be greater than at any time since 1916."

## GOLD STORAGE

Coming of the swift, long-range bombing plane has caused the United States Treasury to decide on moving our great treasures of gold from coastal cities, open to air attack, to a new and impregnable stronghold at Fort Knox, Ky.

This vault, built of granite, steel and concrete, is almost large enough to hold all the gold in the world. It is protected by machine guns, great searchlights and the latest scientific warning devices. In it will be stored most of the gold now in the vaults at New York, Denver and Philadelphia—a mighty hoard which amounts to 11,000 tons, or a cube about 26 feet square.

Ancient kings stored their gold in treasure houses. In Egypt, these were made of heavy masonry and sealed with doors of wood. Some ancient people also protected their gold by casting it into images. These were sacred and no one would steal them.

Today, most countries keep their gold in bank vaults. France keeps its gold in the Bank of France, which has vaults cut of solid rock under the city of Paris and under the river Seine.

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Wonderful

Traffic Cop—"Hey, pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were going 75 miles an hour?"

Lady—"Honest, officer? Isn't that marvelous? And I just learned to drive yesterday."

## It Works!

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises, Mrs. Newsome?"

"You'd be surprised! That battle-ship he had tattooed on his chest is now only a rowboat."

## In Modern Style

"Brethren an' sistern," warned a colored pastor, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn yo' wants to be ready to jump."

"Glory be," exclaimed a dusky sister excitedly, "he mus' be comin' in a otter-mobile!"

## Mistaken Identity

An elderly lady afraid of passing her destination, poked the street car conductor with her umbrella. "Is that the First National Bank?" she asked.

"No mum," replied the conductor, "them's my ribs."

## The Difference

Mike—What is the difference between vision and sight?

Pat—Remember those two gals we had out last night?

Mike—Yes?

Pat—Well, the one I was with was a vision, but the one you was with was a sight.

## A Clean Sweep

Full of enthusiasm, she had gone in for politics, and was out of the house most of the day. The other night she returned at 9 o'clock and sank into an armchair.

"Everything's grand," she said, "We're going to sweep the State."

Her husband looked around wearily and said, "Why not start sweeping the dining room?"

## Father to Son

"Mother, I have to make a sentence with 'traditions' in it. What does it mean?"

"It's something handed down from parents to children, son."

The next day son handed the following sentence in to the surprised teacher:

"Mother has been putting new patches on my traditions."

## Defined

It was shortly after Christmas that the teacher asked Willie if he could define the word "appetite."

"Well," began Willie, "when you're eating you're 'appy and after you get thru you're tight, and that makes 'appetite!'"

## Educational

Deacon—"I enjoyed your sermon this morning, and you learned us something new."

New Pastor—"Well, I'm glad to hear that. What was the lesson you learned from the sermon?"

Deacon—"Well, sir, I found out that Tyre and Sidon wuz cities and not husband and wife like Sodom and Gomorrah."

## Business Opportunity

The druggist's wife had run away with another man. Next day he inserted the following ad in the local newspaper:

"This is to notify the man who so kindly relieved me of my wife that I can supply him with liniment, arnica, salve, bandages, absorbent cotton, iodine, mercurchrome, sleeping powder and crutches at very low prices."

## Organic Senses

The teacher was explaining the five senses to her children. Finally she asked some questions. "Mary, what can you tell us about the senses?"

"We see with our eye organs," said Mary, "we hear with our ear organs, we smell with our nose organs, we eat with our mouth organs, and feel with our hand organs."

## Speed

An Indiana farmer named Berg noticed that while his hired man, Jake, was very slow in everything he did in the shape of labor, he was a fast worker when he came to the dining table. Jake would dispose of an astonishing amount of eatables in a very short time. Finally Mr. Berg became so wrought up over the matter that he exclaimed one day: "Say, Jake, I wish you would tell me one thing. How is it that it takes you all day to do any little job about the farm and yet, when you have a meal of victuals set before you, you speed up and leave little for anybody else to eat."

Jake thought a minute and then replied: "Well, you see, Mr. Berg, you expect me to work about twelve hours a day but you allow me only one hour for meals. If you would turn this

**THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL** Coffee Shop Air Cooled  
 FORT WORTH  
 200 ROOMS  
 RATES FROM \$1.00  
 Comfort Without Extravagance  
 R. L. WATSON, Manager.

## Poultry News

### Keep Layers in Good Flesh

One of the most common causes of complaint among flock owners in late fall and early winter is the fact that the layers started to lay and then stopped. In most cases, this is caused by the fact that pullets were in good physical condition when they started to lay, but after laying for a few weeks, were unable to maintain their body flesh, and a drop in production was the result. Pullets will not produce unless they are in good condition of flesh. It pays to keep a close watch on the birds at all times to see that they are not losing weight and to maintain weight before there is any evidence of loss.

This can be done either by maintaining or, in some cases, increasing the amount of grain that is fed, and in others, by feeding a moist fleshing mash once a day. Many commercial poultrymen have made it a standard practice to feed this fleshing mash regularly, starting in the fall and continuing throughout the year; others start it in the fall and feed it only until summer time. Maintaining body weight, therefore, is essential if good egg production is to be obtained throughout the year.

### Poultry House Sanitation

Due to the confinement of chickens in houses throughout the winter and the unfavorable winter weather that tends to make the house damp, it is especially urgent that care be given to sanitation. The chief point of sanitation is cleanliness. Keeping houses clean involves the cleaning of droppings boards at least two times a week, and preferably three—many poultrymen clean them every day—cleaning water pans or fountains daily, and cleaning feed hoppers at least once a week. It also involves keeping a close watch on the condition of the litter to see that it does not become damp. If it becomes chopped up, powdery, or if it contains a considerable amount of filth, some of the litter may be removed and replaced by fresh litter or additional litter may simply be added to the pen and the entire lot cleaned out when good weather arrives in early spring.

O my father, my father! the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof! II Kings 13:14.

# PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP

## "Skiing Takes Good Digestion," says Skiing Wizard—

"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a jump turn (left), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (right). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. And you have a sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder—better for steady smoking.

**BUSY SECRETARY.** Attractive Joselyn Libby says: "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too."

**AS A SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER,** George Buckingham, says: "Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."

**ROSE DAVIS (left),** champion cowgirl, often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild."

**VETERAN TEST DRIVER,** Clyde Freeman (right), absorbs hours of punishment in a test car. He says: "'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is a good idea. Camels set me right."

## RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"

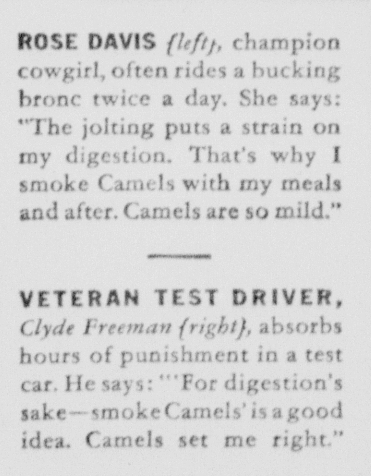
Fun and excitement every minute with irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and a special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

## CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS  
**HOTEL SHERMAN**

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



# For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels



# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

During January Rio Grande Valley made shipments of grapefruit to Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will finance a "production campaign" to stop sheep and goat stealing.

Cotton consumption in 10 Texas cotton mills reporting in December was 5,326 bales, a gain of 102.1 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Total number of trench silos in Texas are now estimated to be 8,000. In 1890 there were only 12 trench silos in Texas. The largest is a 16,000-ton silo near Eagle Pass.

Condition of Texas cattle ranges, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture, was 81 per cent of normal January 1, 1937, compared to 82 per cent same time last year.

Death claimed J. B. Moore, age 76, January 18, Del Rio ranchman and former banker. Moore was past president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and member of the Texas Live Stock Commission under Governor Pat M. Neff.

\$2,000,000 in checks of an estimated amount of \$40,000,000 for 1936, have been distributed to Texas farmers on agricultural conservation contracts, according to A. L. Smith, secretary Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

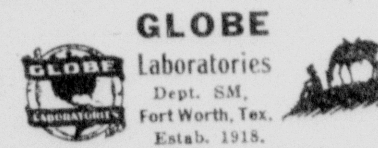
Thirty-nine boys from Tyler and Polk counties were given the Future Farmer degree during January by the Tyler-Polk Federation of Future Farmers of America, meeting at Woodville. 75 students attended.

A. C. Barnhart, president, South Texas Citrus Growers' League, urged growers of Valencia oranges to hold stock for \$35.00 to \$40.00 a ton, as a result of the freeze in California, which damaged the crop 40 per cent. Prices have been \$20.00 per ton this season. Remaining crop in the Valley is estimated at 1,000 cars.

14.35 cents per pound for cotton was paid to J. T. Tucker, Tom Tucker, and Joe Pinner, Clarksville area growers, about the middle of January. This is said to be the highest price paid for cotton in the Clarksville market for 5 or 6 years. The lint represented a staple longer than is usually grown in the county. Interest is being revived to restore long staple cotton growing in the Clarksville territory, which was a large producer of this variety years ago.



Keep Globe Equi-Dine handy for emergencies. Quick action gets results. Old reliable veterinary formula. Four treatments, \$1.25. Horse Book, free. If your druggist can't supply, order direct.



## FARMS AND RANCHES

25 Acres fruit, western slope, 8 acres delicious apples, 8-rm. modern house, peaches, grapes, etc.; terms. J. H. Kinkade, Kersey, Colo.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Tailor shop and men's wear, all complete; established 14 years. Big trade territory. EARL LAWTON, Miles, Texas.

## POULTRY AND EGGS

FAMOUS Imported Barron's Trapped, Pedigreed winterlay English Strain purebred White Leghorns; guaranteed to lay 2 eggs to common chickens' 1 or money refunded. Chickens anybody can raise. Free catalog, outstanding information. Dr. Cantrell, Snow-white Eggfarm, R-A, Carthage, Mo.

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 109-A, Brenham, Tex.

## MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS  
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS  
STOVER ENGINES AND HAMMER MILLS  
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe  
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope.  
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—  
Heavy Hardware.  
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

West Columbia Chamber of Commerce is interested in establishing a vegetable cannery for that area. Check is being made of vegetable acreage to determine amount of available produce.

Onion growers of Willacy county, meeting at Raymondville, decided against participating in a State-wide marketing control plan.

Senator Tom Connally's bill in the Senate creates the Farm Tenant Home Purchase Corporation, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000,000. It provides that the administering board may buy individual tracts or loan money for the purchase of individual tracts, or establish colonies of home owners. It is proposed that interest rates be 2%.

The Department of Agriculture, at Austin, reported vegetable crops in good growing condition in South Texas on January 1st. Moisture deficiency in the Coastal Bend section was relieved in mid-December and there was much late planting. South Texas winter vegetable area escaped damage during January freezes. Spinach acreage is reported as 58,000 compared to 48,000 last year.

Hopkins County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, organized in October, has had member's cows tested for value of yield of butter fat, under direction of S. E. Carpenter. Tests showed that individual cows ranged in production from 4.2 pounds butter fat per month to 44.7 pounds. The purpose of these tests is to raise the production of the low cost cows or eliminate them from the herd.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration has divided Texas into 6 districts with respect to onion production—Willacy, Coastal Bend, Wilson-Karnes, North Texas, Laredo, and Winter Garden districts. Agreement will be attempted to control size and quality of production through co-operation of the several districts. A committee of growers and handlers will be set up for the district. A marketing agreement, a voluntary contract between grower and handler, and the Secretary of Agriculture, is part of the plan.

Approximately 300 Texas Future Farmers of America, from Area 3, met at College Station January 16 and adopted objectives to include launching of area leadership contest, establishment of chapter officers training school and organization of an area band. Officers elected: George Hardin, Oakwood, president; Jack Hampton, Elkhart, vice-president; James Nash, Normangee, secretary; Robert Traylor, Houston, treasurer; Tom Sherell, Wharton, reporter; Charley Gore, Oakwood, sergeant at arms; Reuben Bond, Bryan, parliamentarian; Prof. Henry Ross, agricultural education department of the college, advisor. Chapters represented included Angleton, Bellville, Bryan, Concord, Cypress, Donie, Elkhart, El Campo, Franklin, Hearne, Aldine, Houston, Jewett, Leona, Marquez, Missouri City, Neches, Norman, Oakwood, Slocum, Tennessee Colony, West Columbia, Wharton and Grapeland. Chapters outside the district which sent visitors included Rockdale and Temple.

Despite low prices, \$775,000 is the estimated yield on turkeys for the San Antonio area.

A 5-tail calf, born on the Haynes ranch near Sealy, had a tail above each eye and above each nostril as well as a regular tail.

A 6-ounce egg, shown by E. P. Adams, of Stamford, measured 7 3/8 inches around the middle and 9 inches the long way.

Paul Reckaway, Vienna community near Hallettsville, produced a turnip 24 inches in circumference and of 8 pounds weight.

\$21,997.39 has been paid to 150 farmers out of 161 in Archer county who signed for the Soil Conservation Program.

Cuero Chamber of Commerce has employed Arthur Means, tomato culturist, to assist growers.

Watermelons were served guests by E. C. Adams, Farmers Academy, Mount Pleasant, Christmas and New Year, from his 1936 melon crop.

James Toone, of Forrester 4-H club, produced more than 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre on 5 1/2 acres, with a profit of \$373.16.

East Texas Chamber of Commerce will encourage improved grades and lower production costs of cotton, in 1937, through offering prizes to contestants.

Turkey eggs proved more profitable to growers in McCulloch county, in 1936, than raising turkeys. As a result, turkey egg culture will be increased in that area.

Pasture improvement is being practiced by many East Texas farmers. Most popular for pastureage are bermuda, Dutch clover, lespedeza and dallis.

Conservation payments to 1430 farmers in amounts of \$71,195.00 have been delivered in Bowie for 1936 contracts. Montague was the seventeenth county to get checks.

Williamson county farmers, according to report of Dor W. Brown, county agent, have been paid \$527,925.29 Triple A benefits so far this year. About \$600,000 is due for 1936.

A bobcat measuring 3 1/2 feet in length and weighing over 20 pounds was killed by P. J. Bush on the Moore ranch, near Brownwood. There is a bounty of \$5 on each bobcat in Brown county.

J. W. Stubenrauch, age 84, of Mexia, guest of honor at a banquet by Texas Agricultural Workers Association, was presented a distinguished service plaque by the association. Stubenrauch, born in Bavaria, Germany, settled in Limestone county in 1877, and has devoted 57 years to developing varieties of the peach. The French peach, a yellow cling variety which resists frost and is an early producer, was developed by Stubenrauch.

Owls are smart birds, but Lon A. Wright, San Saba, built a trap on top of a pole and mounted the pole high in a tree over the chicken house. Through this device he has trapped 12 owls in eight months.

Dalhart area farmers are urged by County Agent Frank Stubbs to apply for rabbit eradication poisoned grain. Distribution is in 5, 10 and 20-pound lots, with 10 pounds sufficient for a section of land. Free limit is 20 pounds.

An average gain of 102 pounds per month for ten months was made by W. D. Dodson, Albany, with a Hereford calf. The calf nursed a cow and in addition was fed rolled oats, corn, cotton seed meal, and prepared calf feed.

Texas rice mills purchased 25,000 bags of rice, in El Campo, above the season's average price. For Blue Rose variety, \$3.75 was paid per bag, while the lowest price offered was \$3.00 for Fortuna.

Texas Planning Board has advised farmers to raise grapes for an additional money crop. A government bonded winery, located at an Antonio, is said to have imported grapes for wine-making during 1936.

Two thousand men, women and children found employment in onion fields in Webb and Zapata counties transplanting onions on 1800 acres. This acreage is 400 under last year. Growers say the soil is in excellent condition.

Mrs. Leland Burke, Stephens county, has started her spring garden in a hot bed. The bed is made of native rock, underlaid with concrete tile for sub-irrigation. It has been made large enough to allow for growth of green vegetables all year round, and can be protected against extreme heat or cold.

Need of library facilities for farm and rural families is stressed by Mrs. Ruth Dalzell, Potter county librarian, who says the Texas Library Association will sponsor a bill in the 45th session of the Texas Legislature, seeking an appropriation of \$570,000 to extend free book service to adults and children.

The Federal Farm Tenant Security Project has more than 100 farms in Texas and 65 in Oklahoma. In 12 counties in Northeast Texas 10,619 acres have been purchased at an average price of \$45.70 per acre, totaling \$490,621. Oklahoma land averaged \$57.55 per acre, being 4,737 acres in 7 counties, totaling \$272,645.

Herman Brackin, high school student, Kirbyville, reported wages of \$1.68 per hour for time devoted to raising a gilt. A sow was bought for \$18.00; he sold two of the litter at four months for \$20.00, butchered one for home use, and marketed four for \$77.00. The sow is now valued at \$30.00. Most of the sow's feed was raised by Herman. Total time, he said, was 46 hours of labor.

**"JUST ROLLS ITSELF!"**  
says CHARLEY ALDRIDGE, (left), who spins out trim, tasty Prince Albert roll-your-owns in 9 seconds.

BEING PACKED IN TIN, P.A. IS EASY TO HANDLE, AND THE SPECIAL CRIMP CUT TOBACCO LIES RIGHT IN THE PAPER.

PRINCE ALBERT ROLL-YOUR-OWNS DRAW EASY TOO—SMOKE SLOW AND COOL. I GET AROUND 70 TASTY CIGARETTES IN EVERY TIN

SINCE YOU PUT ME NEXT TO P.A. CHARLEY, I ROLL 'EM QUICK AND EASY TOO

It's your turn to try P. A. on money-back guarantee

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY-SMOKE  
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THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

J. E. Hart has filed suit against the Wichita Live Stock Exchange, Wichita Falls, asking for \$2,050 damages, alleged to have been suffered when a cow broke out of her stall at the livestock exchange last November, pursued him and knocked him down.

A flock of 600 White Leghorn hens paid him a profit of \$814.00, says Wyman Blair, an Eastland county poultry demonstrator, living near Cisco. His report shows 8,111 dozen eggs which sold for \$1,706. Blair stamps his name on and guarantees the eggs.

Hunters lately killed a wild peacock that 12 years ago deserted the home of Sid Peterson, Kerrville, and joined a flock of wild turkeys. Hunters say that several wild turkeys killed in this region have had white wing feathers, which indicated the result of cross-breeding.

Deel Edington, F.F.A. member, near Cross Plains, fed 2 Hereford calves to a daily gain of 3.35 pounds for 29 days. Consumption was 131 pounds ground oats, 60 pounds ground barley, 131 pounds yellow corn meal, 9 pounds steer fatena, 290 pounds hay, and 116 tablespoons 40-60% Dicap salt mineral.

Arthur Zipp, near New Braunfels, fed 30 hogs. When he took 11 of them to town for shipment local butchers found their quality so excellent they bought all his hogs at central market prices and removed them from the farm. Zipp finds that he marketed his own corn through his hogs at 90c per bushel and had a profit of about \$4.00 per head.

Girls' and women's clubs in Limestone county last year preserved \$39,150 worth of products, said Mrs. Cora Kirkman, county demonstration agent. Quantities and values of products were as follows: 827 quarts of fruits and vegetables, \$15,365.50; 7,732 quarts pickles and relishes, \$1,546.40; 5,149 quarts of meats, \$2,559.60; 4,770 containers jams, jellies, and preserves, \$994; 22,336 pounds dried fruit and vegetables, \$1,121.60, and 60,350 pounds cured meat, \$18,108.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO **BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.** STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE.

**SEA OTTER**

The mysterious sea otter, sought so ruthlessly by man that it was thought to be almost extinct, has outwitted the hunters after all. On an almost unknown Alaskan island, Commander L. V. Kielhorn, of the Coast Guard cutter Chelan, recently counted thousands of the animals along the rocky shores.

A bill will be introduced to make the island a permanent game preserve. Meantime its location will be kept secret.

Although the sea otter is said to be the only animal whose skin is worth its weight in gold (they have sold for as much as \$2,500), little is known about it. It is about 4 feet in length. A coat made of sea otter is almost as valuable as a coat made of Russian sable.

A member of the weasel family, it is related to the land otter, but lives on clams and crabs. Its fur is brown, soft, thick and durable.

All attempts to rear the young in captivity have failed.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the otter is that it can remain at sea for days. When it gets tired of swimming, it turns over on its back, floats and goes to sleep.

Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ. Col. 2:8.

**KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON**

This proven exterminator won't kill Live Stock, Pets or Poultry—Gets Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and \$1.00. Powder, 75¢. All Druggists, Result or Your Money Back. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

**K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY**

**RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER**

Red Chain Chick Starter lowers mortality because its formula was designed to do this. It promotes proper growth by supplying health-building food essentials. And as far as better development—well, you be the judge! Compare the brood that's been raised on Red Chain! Bear in mind that all this spells ECONOMY! too! Ask your Red Chain Dealer.

**Free!**

Buy your baby chicks from hatcheries affiliated with the Universal Mills Incubation Insurance Plan. A \$1.00 free Red Chain Chick Starter Special Certificate is given by these hatcheries with each 100-baby-chick unit, where order is placed three or more weeks in advance.

**LOWER MORTALITY AND PROPER GROWTH and BETTER DEVELOPMENT**

**FREE** RED CHAIN POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK MANUAL—at all Red Chain Dealers

**UNIVERSAL MILLS**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS • GAYLORD J. STONE, PRESIDENT

## FRITZI RITZ



## Nancy Eats Out



## By Ernie Bushmiller







# Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



## GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS:

Much I have enjoyed letters and cards sent me the past two months by friends and readers of this page. Thanks for the lovely holiday remembrances.

Now, that we have started well into the New Year, let us not be weary of well-doing. There is still much to be done—many hearts to comfort, tears to dry, and smiles to spread around. We hope the new club we will form for the Boys' and Girls' page will bring pleasure and profit to all concerned. It is our sincere desire to have a club made up of hundreds of people who like to do interesting things. We shall make it worth your while to work with us through giving of many prizes. So get out and tell your friends and neighbors about this new club for the Boys' and Girls' page.

In the hope that this coming year will bring you happiness, prosperity and, above all, health, I am, Sincerely,  
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

## CLUB PLANS

It is apparent that most of our readers would like to have some type of letter writing club. That department will be one of the main duties of club members.

Working for prizes appears to be something most young folks like. So, from time to time, we will offer members prizes for various achievements.

A membership card or badge will be awarded each person who applies for membership.

Special awards for members who give the most service to the club will be a special feature.

Of course, there will be no fees, assessments or dues of any kind.

Those who join the club must be readers of this page, otherwise they will not get the full benefits.

Suggestions from readers will be gratefully received. We will give credit for all suggestions used when making awards.

Address all club letters to: "Club Headquarters, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas."

## Club News

Some interesting news this month on the club. Most exciting, perhaps, are the many letters and suggestions that were sent me. Of course, we couldn't have much of a club unless readers of this page responded in large numbers and showed a desire to be club members.

So, if all of you will just pull up a chair and have a comfortable seat we will open the mail bag.

Mrs. Lucy B. Newman, Wodleigh, N. C., writes: "In the name of Jesus I send greetings to the club. \*\*\* I have been in bed twelve years and yet I hope and pray that some day I may be well and whole again. My mail is one of the few pleasures I have left."

Willie Mae, Milton Wayne and Carl Martin, of Rosebud, Texas, have sent in some names for the club.

Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas, writes that she thinks a club will be nice and sent the names of friends she would like to have as club members.

Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, says: "Am looking forward to the 1937 club with real interest. Have enjoyed my membership in the Shut-In Club so much."

Meredith Hodges, Alvord, Texas, says she would enjoy being a member of a club.

There are many other interesting letters I would like to tell you about but space forbids. More next month.

## Poems That Live

Following is a poem sent me by a Shut-In reader. It is so simple and true that I reproduce it here for your enjoyment:

### ENIGMA

He saw a dog upon the street  
And whistled him inside.  
He got him out a plate of meat  
And washed his tattered hide.

So plain the signs of hunger grim,  
So thin the coat of white,  
The man had but to glance at him  
To understand his plight.

"Poor, hungry, homeless dog!" said he,  
"On whom all woes descend,  
Come in and stay a while with me  
And I will be your friend."

Next day upon that selfsame street  
A man with downcast eye  
Begged him for something warm to eat,  
But he went hurrying by.

Our ways are hard to catalog—  
And so I wonder why  
A man will feed a hungry dog  
But pass his brother by.

## True Stories From the Bible

The following story was taken from the King James version of the Bible. (Old Testament—Numbers, chapter 11).

### THE COMING OF THE QUAIL

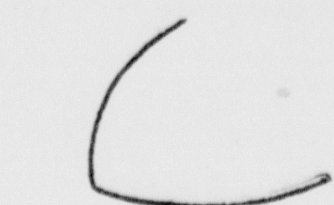
After the children of Israel had been fed with manna for many weeks, there were some among them, who, forgetting that the food had been sent to them by Jehovah, began to complain.

"Do you remember the fish and the melons and the cucumber of Egypt? Here we have brought to satisfy us but this manna, day after day," they murmured.

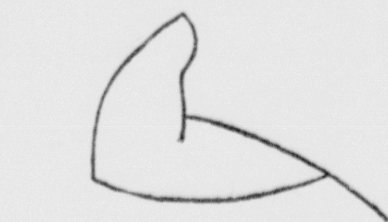
Then God was very angry with them because they were so ungrateful. God said to Moses, "I will send so much to this ungrate-

## Let's Draw

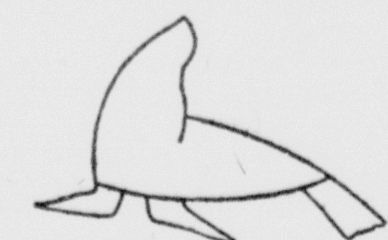
Now get your pencils ready



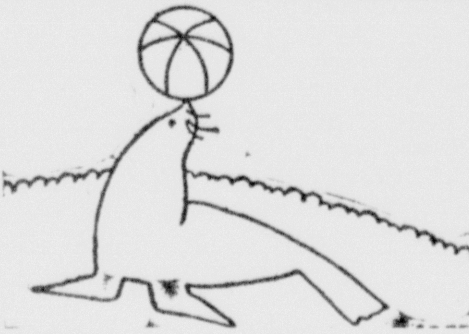
Watch the picture as it grows!



Oh, look! it's just a funny seal



With a ball upon his nose!



ful people, that they will loathe the sight of it." Moses then asked God, "Here are six hundred thousand people. How is it possible for the wilderness to bring forth flesh enough to feed them?"

Then a great wind began to blow, and blew with a cloud of quails from the sea, which fell all about the camp of the Israelites until they were piled two cubits high over the face of the ground. And the greedy people gathered the quails all that day and through the night, into the second day, and they stewed them, licking their lips with anticipation.

But even as they put the meat to their mouths, a plague from God struck them down, so they perished by thousands, because of their ingratitude and lust.

## THE HAIL AND THE LOCUSTS

(Exodus—Chapter X)

When Jehovah saw that the five terrible plagues which he had visited upon the Egyptians were not enough to turn the hard-hearted Pharaoh from his cruel course, he directed Moses to bring down a still more deadly plague upon the land.

He stretched out his rod toward the heavens and immediately it began to thunder, and fiercely the lightning flashed and hailstones crashed down upon the land, killing every man and beast upon which they fell. All of the crops of the fields were laid low, and even the mighty trees were broken down.

Then Pharaoh sent quickly for Moses and promised to humble himself before Jehovah. As Moses spread out his hands the crash of the elements ceased. But Jehovah knew that Pharaoh again was dissembling, so he ordered the terrible eighth plague.

An east wind began suddenly to blow, and on its wings there swept a cloud of locusts that darkened the sun. All over the land of Egypt they settled, devouring every growing blade that the hailstones had left standing, and soon there was not left so much as a green sprout in all the land.

Pharaoh's servants trembled with fright, for they saw that only the Israelites in Goshen were spared from the plague. They begged their ruler to yield to the pleas of Moses. As soon as he had consented, a strong west wind began to blow and carried the swarms of locusts far out to sea. But again Pharaoh would not let the people go.

## Journeys 14 Miles Daily to School

Have a tough time getting to school? Well, listen to the hardships of William Steenkamp, 9-year-old schoolboy.

William gets up at 5:30 a. m., catches a mule—if possible—then starts a 14-mile journey through the rough and sparsely settled country to school in a springless cart. The trip, when not delayed by wild animals, takes two hours. Yet he has been late only once in two years!

"I often meet wild animals," he writes. "Once four zebras followed me nearly 4 miles. Again, I waited an hour for a pack of Cape hunting dogs to leave the trail."

"As for the other animals around here, it is enough to say that lions and leopards feast on our cows and goats! Oh, I have had many experiences going to school."

One morning William was late. When he finally arrived, he told the teacher: "I've brought you something." He led the way to the cart where lay a large jackal he had stopped long enough to trap!

## Sphinx of the Sea

Lonely Easter Island in the South Pacific—tiny dot of land 2,000 miles from any place—tightly holds her secret.

Another scientific expedition, this time from Chile, has just returned baffled. It, too, was unable to unravel the mystery of hundreds of huge stone monuments, ranging in size from 10 to 70 feet, and all half-length human figures. What strange people carved them?

Why were they erected? What became of the race of stone masons? How long ago did they work so industriously on the grotesque statues?

Science would like to have answers to the above questions, but Easter Island, so named because discovered by a Dutch explorer on Easter day in 1722, has yet to reveal them.

## Saws and Sawing

In Northampton county, Pa., two woodsmen sawed through a white oak log 18 inches in diameter in 1 minute, 26 seconds, the other day. The sawing contest was sponsored by the county farm agent.

The first saws were made of wood and had teeth of flint. Next came bronze and copper saws, then steel.

Today's saws for wood are tempered so they can be sharpened with a file, but those for cutting metal are so hard they can be sharpened only with a grinding wheel.

Friction saws have no teeth. They will cut the toughest iron or steel because of the great heat generated by friction. Similar saws are used to cut granite and other rocks.

## Sponge Sale

Sponge sales reached an all-time high on the exchange at Tarpon Springs, Fla., in the past year. More than a million dollars worth were sold.

Earliest known use for sponges was for padding armor. The Greeks fastened them inside their shin guards and helmets.

The Greeks also used bath sponges just as we do today and so did the Romans. The (Continued top of column)

latter also used them for mops and paintbrushes.

Sponges are gathered by divers in helmets. Divers take long strings down with them. As they cut the sponges off they fasten them to a string. When through, the whole crop can be pulled to the top.

Most people think that a sponge is a plant, but it is really the skeleton of an animal.

## U. S. CANCER DEATHS

153,000 IN 1935

Cancer's death toll in the United States in 1935 mounted to 153,000, second only to that caused by heart diseases, Dr. Frank E. Adair, secretary of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, announced recently.

"Cancer is the modern menace of the civilized nations," he said. "More people have died from the ravages of cancer than from battle casualties. Cancer kills more of our American citizens each succeeding year. During 1934 in New York City alone 9,502 persons died of cancer."

Dr. Adair paid particular attention to cancer in women because of "the horrid fact that one out of every eight women reaching the age of 40 died of cancer," he said.

## VICTORIA FALLS

Rhodesia, vast British territory in southern Africa, wants to make Victoria Falls as popular for visitors as is Niagara Falls. So bus fares have been reduced, camping sites provided.

Greatest cataract in the world, Victoria Falls is a mile wide and its water—the flow of the Zambesi river—plunges 357 feet with a thunderous roar. It hits, not a river of equal width below, but a narrow chasm, which runs at a right angle. So violent is the action of the water that a perpetual mist arises. The natives, appropriately enough, call the falls "the place where smoke does sound."

Victoria Falls is several times larger and deeper than Niagara Falls at Niagara, N. Y.



## QUAIL CATCHERS

While American sportsmen bag quail with dog and gun, North Africans are catching them in nets. The birds fly across the Mediterranean to winter and, as they arrive exhausted, are easily captured. The natives then crate them alive and ship them to fashionable restaurants on the continent.

This particular bird is only one of upward of a hundred species of quail scattered all over the world but it would take an expert to tell some of them apart.

They are fond of sunning and dusting themselves in open fields, nest on the ground, and hatch about a dozen young each year. In winter they band together in little flocks, hug the earth

when an enemy approaches, and will not fly until they have to. Englishmen call them "wet-my-feet."

One of the most peculiar is the button quail. The females are larger than the males, fight each other for a mate, and then make him rear the brood!

## NOTED VIOLIN MAKER

That immortal violin maker, Antonio Stradivari, will be honored at Cremona, Italy, his birthplace, when a monument to commemorate the second centenary of his death is unveiled in 1937.

There were violins before Stradivari, but it was he who brought violin making to its perfection. How many instruments he actually made is unknown, but more than

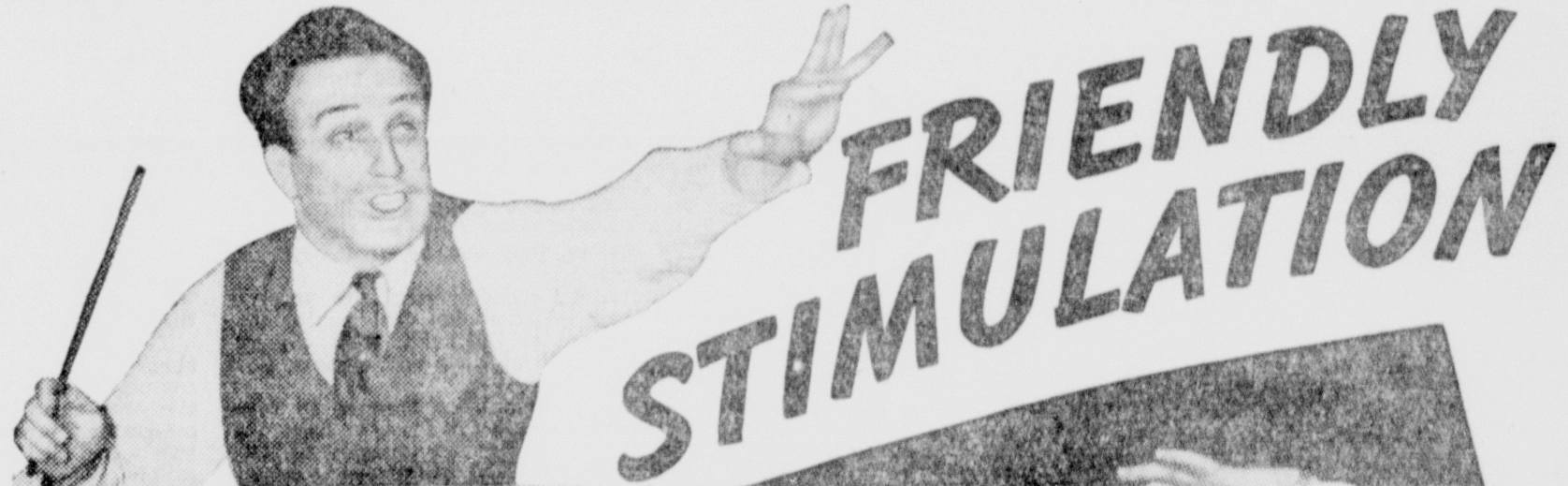
500 violins and 50 violincellos have survived.

Although his violins have been studied, piece by piece, no one has been able to say definitely what gives them their superior tone.

One expert claims that it is due to a uniform thickness and weight in the wood in all parts. Another says it is due to good construction, and a few even think that the very air of Cremona had something to do with it!

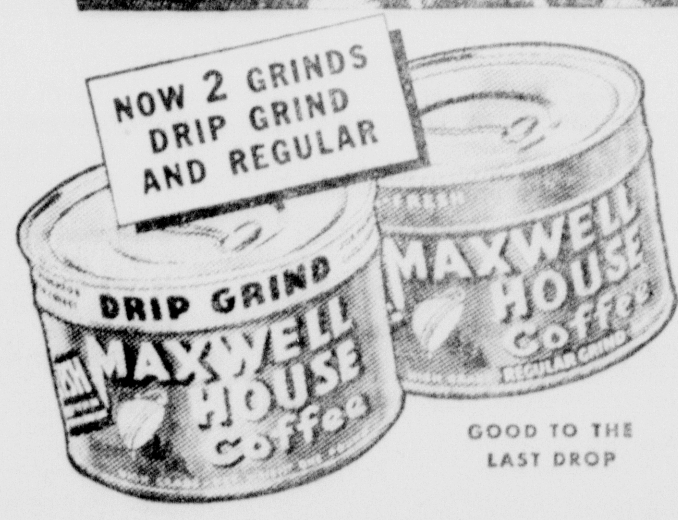
His greatest advantage, however, is generally regarded to have been the varnish, the secret formula of which died with him and is now unrecoverable. The varnish was soft in texture, shading from orange to red. If it could be made again, violins as good or better than Stradivari's, might be manufactured.

# HELPS THEM CLICK WITH MILLIONS...THIS



FRED AND PAULA STONE, famous on stage and screen. Fred says: "Friendly stimulation is right! Nothing drives away that tired, strained feeling like a cup of Maxwell House!" And daughter Paula adds: "You're right, Dad! And we've never tasted any coffee so deliciously fresh and full-flavored!"

RITA RIO, whose thrilling voice and vivacious charm have made her a smash hit at one of New York's great hotels. "And let me add," she says, "that I have never found any coffee to equal the simply wonderful flavor of Maxwell House." And here's the reason for that: Only the very choicest coffees are used, blended with the utmost skill and care to give you one of the world's truly fine coffees.



NOW 2 GRINDS  
DRIP GRIND  
AND REGULAR

GOOD TO THE  
LAST DROP

**FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.** Are you sure you are getting, in the coffee you buy, all the flavor you pay for? Are you sure you are getting full value for your money?

Science knows only one way to bring you coffee without loss of flavor... to bring you coffee as fresh and delicious as the hour it was roasted. And that is to pack it in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can you open with a key.

Maxwell House is the only coffee that comes to you in just this way. You always get full value in flavor, freshness and rich, coffee goodness. A product of General Foods.

# MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



**JUDGED**

*By her Coffee!*

A hostess will be judged by nothing as surely as by her coffee. Good coffee makes a good meal better; the reverse is also true. Good coffee in the package, properly brewed, makes good coffee in the cup. Inferior coffee cannot be made good, no matter how hard you try. ♦ ♦ ♦ One unfailing way of being sure your guests—and family—are served good coffee is to buy ADMIRATION. This fine coffee is always uniform in flavor and freshness, completely dependable. Yet Admission's price is within reach of all. You may buy it in any of three packages—vacuum glass jars, air-tight tin can, cellophane-covered bag—at a variation in price that you will find convenient. There is also a grind to suit every method of making ♦ ♦ ♦ Dripkut for dripolators and tricolators, steel cut for pots and percolators, pulverized for glass coffee makers.

**Admission**  
**COFFEE**  
A product of the Duncan Coffee Co.

#### REINDEER ROUND-UP

The annual reindeer round-up at Point Barrow, Alaska, is over. Across the snow-clad tundra the jubilant Eskimos are trekking home with the meat. It will come in handy this winter to add to seal and walrus in the family kettle.

These Point Barrow deer, part of a herd of 750,000, are descended from 500 animals imported nearly 50 years ago to provide a steady meat supply for the Eskimos.

Besides food, the animals supply skins for tents and clothing. In Lapland, their original home, the reindeer is used as a draft animal. It can pull a heavily laden sled long distances.

In winter, the herds live on lichens. They paw away the snow to reach the plants, which keep them fat and sleek.

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**INSTITUTION**

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1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS  
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN TEXAS

#### GLOWWORM'S SECRETS

What makes a glowworm glow? Dr. Willard C. Line, of Rochester University, has just set himself the task of finding out. If he solves the mystery, man may be able to produce light without heat or fuel.

Many insects and denizens of the deep have "cold" lights like the glowworm. Some deep-sea fishes use their "lamps" as searchlights.

Huge fireflies in South America are held by natives as living lanterns through the jungle night, and the women often use glowing beetles as ornaments for their hair.

The angler fish has a bony bulb which projects before its mouth. The shining bulb attracts other fish within reach of its powerful jaws.

Another kind of deep-sea fish cannot extinguish its light, but nature permits it to draw a curtain of skin over its "lamp" when it wishes it to be invisible.

#### GIANT LILY

California has established a preserve for a lily! The lily, moreover, is 60 feet high, and is known as the Joshua Tree, one of the rarest plants in the world.

The preserve, known as the Joshua Tree National Monument, includes 825,430 acres of desert, where the shaggy green plants grow.

Mormons gave the tree its name because it seemed to point the way to their Promised Land. It is also known as the "Praying Tree" because its many weird branches seem to be flung toward heaven in prayer.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

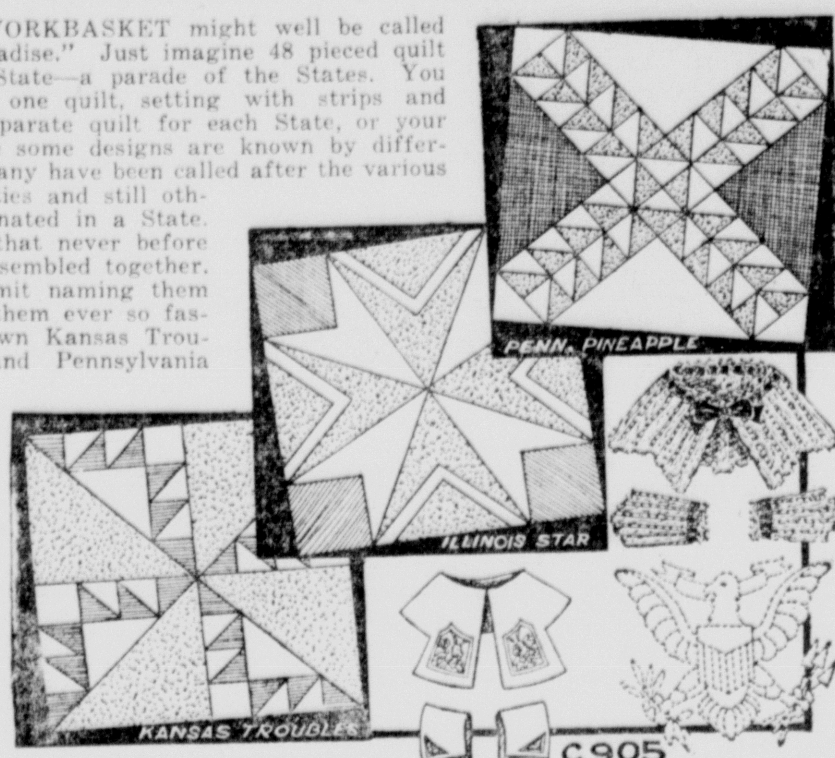
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

### AUNT MARTHA'S WORKBASKET

This issue of the WORKBASKET might well be called the "Quilt Lovers' Paradise." Just imagine 48 pieced quilt blocks—one for each State—a parade of the States. You may combine these in one quilt, setting with strips and squares, or make a separate quilt for each State, or your favorite States. While some designs are known by different names, for years many have been called after the various States, others from cities and still others because they originated in a State. We believe, however, that never before have these all been assembled together.

Space does not permit naming them all, but you will find them ever so fascinating. Here is shown Kansas Troubles, Illinois Star, and Pennsylvania Pineapple. Other choice gems are the Oregon Trail, Indiana Puzzle, Yankee Puzzle for Connecticut, Texas Star, Virginia Reel, Key West Beauty for Florida, etc.

Accurate cutting guides and directions are given for the block of each State in this issue of the WORKBASKET as well as a 12-inch quilting pattern for alternating plain blocks. You are given a transfer containing the names of the various States, and in addition you get directions for a crocheted collar and cuff set, as well as an embroidered one, to freshen up your winter wardrobe. Just write for number C905; en-



close 15c, which includes all of these things. This is typical of the splendid needlework designs and directions which will be given each month in Aunt Martha's WORKBASKET. Address: The Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 160, Kansas City, Mo.

### A NEW SERVICE

Always with an eye to the latest and most helpful thing for the housewife and mother, we introduce a new help in this issue of the Magazine Section. Above you will find a hot-point pattern which can be used for multitude of things.

When this service was called to my attention I was very enthusiastic about it as I felt

it would fill a real need in the homes of our readers.

From month to month we plan to give you an opportunity to select different designs for the household at small cost. We hope you will find them attractive and useful. Please send your orders direct to the address under the patterns.

### NEW THINGS FOR MILADY

"Show me a woman with soul so dead who never to herself hath said, 'I don't care a thing for something new'." That woman just doesn't exist—does she?

Following are a few suggestions for the alert person who wishes to keep her home both attractive and up-to-date. The things mentioned below may be secured from any first-class department store or your local merchant will order them for you if so requested.

One of the most unusual and valuable things I have come across is a transparent closet and bureau drawer box. The boxes come in different shapes and sizes. Since their contents are visible from outside, they save time and energy that is lost where one must pull out several ordinary boxes to find a desired article, often reposing in the very last box opened.

The boxes are strong and can be washed off with a damp rag. The uses are numerous as they are made to hold shoes, sweaters, hats, shirts, gloves, neckties and a multitude of household things. Especially for the housewife, who does not have sufficient closet or drawer space, are they handy as they keep everything in perfect order with little or no trouble. Because they take on the hue of near-by objects, they can be used with any color scheme.

An interesting and delightful new purse is one that has an extra clip designed to hold gloves when not on the hand. This clip appears as an ornament when not in use to hold gloves.

Rural electrification has brought to farm and small town women the desire to have useful electric appliances long enjoyed by city dwellers. A unique and useful one is a new cabinet in which one may keep cooked food for hours in the same condition it left the stove.

Cold drinks and desserts as well as salads have compartments below the warm food compartments. Thus a whole meal may be prepared several hours in advance, or an extra treat after the movies, or party food can be stored therein with safety. A mechanism run by electricity controls the temperature. The cabinets are simple in design and easily wheeled into the dining room and stood near the table for serving.

Perhaps some of you already know about the canvas covers for the rolling board and the fabric cover for the rolling pin. Dough does not stick to flour saturated canvas as it does to wood. One type of cover found in the shops has rubber suction caps to hold it in place on the table.

For the woman who uses a gas, kerosene or gasoline burning stove, the new type of cooker that will cook three vegetables and a pudding will be most welcome. This cooker saves much fuel in the course of a year and pays for itself many times. The bottom compartment contains water, and the steam from this shoots through four other compartments, cooking whatever is in them.

Where a family is fond of steamed puddings, the aid of a perforated metal plate that stands on collapsible legs in an ordinary saucepan is most helpful. Steam from the water in the lower part of the saucepan rises through the holes and cooks the pudding.

The many unusual belts one may find in the shops give a new appearance and tone to the costume. There are some especially attractive ones made in the various leathers. Some unique belts are made of rope with different twists and tied into intricate knots known to sailors. They lend an air of distinction to an otherwise plain suit or dress.

More news of what is new in the shops will appear later on this page.

### THE ART OF CHOCOLATE COOKERY

Like any line of personal endeavor, the art of making good things to eat with chocolate is a gift in itself. For many years chocolate was something to be conjured with and at times we "had" success and often we "hadn't." Today, however, all that is changed as there is no longer the slightest excuse for any housewife to be a poor or extravagant cook. With the market flooded with cook books ranging in price from a dime to several dollars and all of them containing well tested recipes, the lazy woman has lost her alibi. However, the use of chocolate in the menu is an art and as many doctors say, a necessity.

An ideal chocolate cake cannot be made by simply adding chocolate to your favorite cake recipe; this is true of all chocolate baking. As chocolate contains a considerable amount of starch as well as cocoa butter, it cannot be added successfully to a plain recipe without changing the amounts of some of the other ingredients. So the wise cook provides herself with recipes that are specifically designed for chocolate baking and cooking.

In using cocoa and chocolate there is a vast difference; chocolate is much richer in cocoa butter than regular breakfast cocoa. Follow directions given in recipes carefully and completely. Confidence and skill will come after a few trials. Such certainty makes baking a joy.

A few pointers as to the details of chocolate baking are not amiss at this time. First use the type of chocolate specified in

the recipe, as there are several commercial forms in which you can buy this product.

The first of the chocolate preparations is the one known as Breakfast Cocoa which contains less cocoa butter than any of the other forms.

The second is Unsweetened Chocolate, used principally for baking purposes and preferred by some for hot beverages. This product has numerous uses.

Dot Chocolate is a semi-sweet chocolate specially prepared for home candy making.

Sweet Chocolate is put up in a great many different forms for eating purposes.

Once you have selected your recipe and the type of chocolate to be used, prepare the stage for action. All chocolate baking should be continuous once it is started.

Hints: Let butter and eggs stand at room temperature for a short time. See that the oven is in the process of heating to the right temperature. An oven thermometer is a necessity, not a luxury, as less amount of failure will quickly pay for a good one.

The most satisfactory results are obtained by baking chocolate cake batter at slightly lower temperature than plain butter cake. This is also true of most every type of chocolate cookery. Because chocolate is rich in cocoa, butter tends to burn quickly.

Melt chocolate in a small round bottomed bowl over hot water, never over direct heat.

Always use accurate measurements for all ingredients.

### GOOD RECIPES

In anticipation of your wants we present herewith chocolate recipes taken from "Baker's Famous Chocolate Recipes." If directions are carefully followed they are easy to make and result in delicious products.

#### Prize Devil's Food Cake

2 cups cake flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs, well beaten  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; add chocolate, and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time, beating after each

2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/3 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick  
4 eggs whites, beaten stiff

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt; add small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth; return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 5

(Continued top of column)

minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water, add butter and vanilla; let cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolk and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish or casserole, filling it from 1/2 to 2/3 full. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350F) 1 hour, or until soufflé is firm. Serve immediately with Sunshine Foamy sauce or with plain or whipped cream. Serves 8.

#### Chocolate Rice Pudding

2 cups cooked rice  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups milk  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Wash rice thoroughly. Heat the milk in a double boiler, add the rice, and cocoa, mixed with the sugar and salt. Cook until thick. Add the vanilla. Serve cold with cream or custard sauce. Yield: 6 servings—1/2 cup.

#### Sunshine Foamy Sauce

1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 egg yolk  
Dash salt  
1 egg white  
1/4 cup cream, whipped  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift sugar. Add 1/2 sugar to egg yolk; beat until light. Add salt to egg white; beat until foamy throughout. Add remaining sugar, 1 teaspoon at a time, beating well after each addition; then beat until stiff. Combine egg yolk and egg white mixture. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Makes 1 1/3 cups sauce. This is good on baked or steamed puddings.

### THE FEMALE RAT

The female rat is one of the most prolific members of the animal kingdom. In a single year she may have at least six litters, with six to eight rats to each litter. Thus, a single 12-month period can easily see 50 offspring. Add to this the fact that the offspring begin breeding when 4 months old, and you'll understand how rapidly the rat population can grow.

In Great Britain, the rat does \$50,000,000 worth of damage annually to foodstuffs. In the United States, his toll of grain alone, it is estimated, will exceed the \$100,000,000 mark.

### HISTORIC TREES

Woodman, spare that tree! It sheltered the Father of Our Country one stormy night during the Revolution. And that is why the citizens of Bergen county, N. J., seek to preserve it, although it has been declared a traffic menace.

Singularly enough, it was beneath another elm, at Cambridge, Mass., that George Washington took command of the Continental Army in 1776. Also, as far back as the beginning of history, elms seem to have made special places for themselves. The early Teutons believed the first woman—Embla they called her—was made from an elm tree. Elsewhere elms have made history, being associated with gods, demons and witches.

In between times, however, they have played an important part in industry and commerce. Before iron pipes, elm logs were hollowed and used as water pipes. The wood made the best bows for archers, and elm branches have been used for divining rods.

There is a historic elm or oak tree at Gonzales, Texas. Under its branches war council were held by early patriots and court trials enacted. They are also historic oak trees at Goliad, Nacogdoches and Austin, Texas. The one at Austin has a bough spread of 125 feet.

### HALO ABOUT THE MOON

The bright halo often seen around the moon is caused, the weather Bureau explained, by cirro stratus clouds composed of ice crystals against which the sun's beams are reflected. These clouds are ten or more miles high and have a temperature of about 30 degrees below zero.

I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipes a dish, wiping it, and turning it upside down. II Kings 21:13.



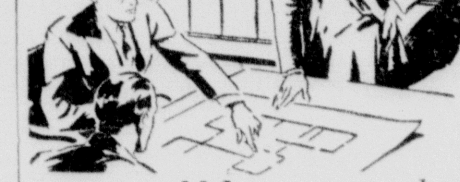
## ACTION calls for ENERGY!

Children at play, mothers at home, fathers at work—all need vital energy. And as action calls for energy, energy calls for Dextrose. Dextrose is a pure white sugar... the "fuel" of the human body. It provides material for energy, banishes fatigue and reinforces vitality.

KARO Syrup is rich in Dextrose. That's why KARO is recommended by doctors for feeding new-born babies, for providing energy for growing children, for active men and women. KARO is not only a fine table syrup but a fine food for the family...

When vitality is low or you feel fatigued, remember that KARO can be enjoyed between meals as a spread on bread, waffles, biscuits, or stirred in milk or other beverages... KARO

is sold by every good grocer throughout America.



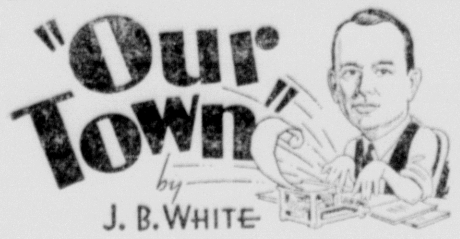
**RICH IN**  
**DEXTROSE**  
The Food-Energy Sugar

**KARO**

**CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY**  
17 BATTERY PLACE, NEW YORK



## NEW PLAN TO SAVE MILK PLANT



There are many customs connected with dates and seasons that were once full of grace and charm and good humor, but lost them in the dark days when legends came into contempt. Valentine's Day was made something of folk festival long ago, for its observance is suggested in Chaucer and recorded in great variety in early English literature. The practical Peppys makes mention of it in 1667, remarking that "I am this year my wife's valentine, and it will cost me five pounds but that I must have laid out if we had not been valentines."

But vulgarity spoiled the day and its observance, and it is only lately coming from under a cloud. Its legends are lost or neglected, but it begins now to recover the custom of harmless sentiment or is made the occasion for pledges of affection and friendly nonsense of greeting. Flowers are suited to its service, or fancies that might suit a lady's lighter moods. Sweethearts, of course, will take it as seriously as lovers of long ago, though they will not follow old example by staying indoors and keeping eyes shut until the right valentine is at hand.

No legend is needed to justify an occasion for gifts of good will and gay or graceful greetings. This is a good day to make small pledges of love, affections, to contrive surprises and to anticipate the mood of spring in the last days of winter. So much of old Valentine's Day is worth keeping and on these terms it will be widely honored even in this sober century.

Greta Garbo's pay checks in 1935 totaled \$332,500. Miss Garbo is a wage slave of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Other wage slaves of the same corporation were exploited to the following tunes: Clark Gable, \$211,553; Wallace Berry, \$278,749; William Powell, \$238,750; Joan Crawford, \$241,403. Miss Crawford's husband, Franchot Tone, drew down only \$73,124, which indicates Hollywood woman's place is in the home when she gets time to stop between the production lot and the bank.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had other wage slaves getting \$100,000 or more apiece. These included Lionel Barrymore, Constance Bennett, Jack Benny, Ronald Colman, the Marx brothers (the report doesn't say whether individually or collectively) and a half dozen others. One director, David O. Selznick, drew \$194,000. But discharges do not list the salaries of the corporation's various other officials. Were the bosses ashamed of having their pittance compared with the pay checks of their wage slaves?

In that matter of comparative pay of officials and players, Hollywood may seem topsy-turvy. But M-G-M and other movie corporations have plenty of employees who do not break into print with the top bracket wage (Turn to page 2)

### FRED WOLLE DIES IN HOME AT SHARP

Funeral services for Fred Wolle, life-time resident of Sharp, were held at his home here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. C. H. Word of Sharp officiating.

Mr. Wolle died Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, at the Cameron hospital. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Siegfried and Lawless Wolle, and two daughters, Geneva and Juanita Wolle.

## HILL TRIAL JURY IS COMPLETED

Testimony Begins Thursday Morning

They Will Play For Chamber of Commerce Banquet Here March 9th.

### THE JURY

J. T. Evans, railroad conductor.  
M. A. Waits, Jewelry engraver.  
D. C. Hayes, salesman and unemployed.  
Lewis Meredith, farmer.  
R. E. Hudson, farmer.  
E. J. Honig, agriculture worker.  
Worley Browning, farmer.  
Silas Foster, postal worker, unemployed.  
W. H. Kieke, farmer.  
C. A. Bradford, retired business man.  
A. B. Glenn, unemployed.  
W. C. Brown, truck operator.

A jury panel of 12 men was completed Wednesday morning in the case of Baby Hill now on trial in Austin. The Herald brings this information to the public and also lists the jurors.

The case will get under trial Thursday morning when testimony will begin. All witnesses in the case were excused until that time.

Exceptional progress has been made in the case under the direction of Criminal District Attorney Emory B. Camp who leads in the prosecution of the former restaurant owner charged with the murder of George Richards, night officer in Cameron in the late fall of 1935.

### What is The House Afraid Of?

Why the willingness of a majority of House members to scuttle the resolution to investigate the public relations and lobbying expenditures of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company?

Why is Houston's Representative Emmett Morse in the vanguard of opponents of the resolution, practicing all the tricks he has learned in the 10 years the people of Harris County have been sending him to (Turn to page 12)

### LION LEADER



O. C. ACREY

Mr. Acrey goes to Austin today to attend the zone meeting of Texas Lions Clubs. He will be one of the principal speakers in the convention, representing his position as an official of the district and the Lion's Club in Cameron. A number of local members will be in Austin.

### To The Aged People

The Herald is asking every aged person in Milam county who have reached the age to participate in the old age pension and who have not yet received any money from the state to send in their name and address. This newspaper desires to see justice done in the administration of this law. The names of those already on are easily obtained. We want the obscure cases, especially those in great need who have not had any attention from the administration at Austin.

We do not intend to assist anyone in the matter beyond revealing the scandalous conditions now known in the social security problem in Texas.

THE PUBLISHERS.



## Coach Wood Now Heads Texas Coaching Body

L. C. Wood, head football coach at Yoe High School, is now President of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association.

When Blair Cherry accepted a place with Dana X. Bible on the coaching staff of Texas University, the Cameron coach succeeded to the presidency of the Texas association.

The extent of this honor which now comes to Coach Wood may be measured by the fact that he is the only Class B coach in the history of the Association to hold the place of president. Also he is the only Class B coach to have served as Secretary and Vice President of the Association.

Mr. Wood was serving as Vice President. He had also served as Secretary of the Association. Coach Wood now heads the Association he has served in other capacities and congratulations have come from many sources.

Mr. Wood is Texas' greatest Class B coach. That is the verdict of a number of sports writers. His record as a high school coach, principally at McGregor and Cameron, places him definitely in the class of the all time high. In Cameron three years he has won two district titles and one regional title.

Cameron people believe that his job as head coach here has resulted in greater prestige and more favorable publicity for the city than any other factor in the schools or city. His contract with the board expires this



COACH L. C. WOOD

year. The Cameron School Board is responsible for his contract to coach in Cameron and its members believe the best is none too good for the local school system, now one of the ranking Class B high schools in the South.

### CAUSE MAKES LARGE RED CROSS DONATION

Gause made a big contribution to the Red Cross flood relief fund this week.

In addition to \$50.23 in cash collected by Miss Hazel B. Thomas, chairman for the flood relief fund, the women of the community met on Tuesday and made 14 quilts to be sent to the flood area.

Allen Varner was in Cameron Tuesday and reported this exceptional contribution. The women of Gause were being praised for this work. The quilts were made in total and were said to be among the best ever seen in this section.

The quilts were being held pending advice as to where they may be shipped. The cash raised has been turned in at the headquarters in Cameron.

### Red Cross Will Name Officers

Officers for the Milam county chapter of the Red Cross will be elected at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at a meeting to be held in the court house, it was announced by F. E. Woodruff.

### FLOOD RELIEF FUND REACHES \$1211.00

Contributions totaling \$1211.00 were reported Wednesday by F. E. Woodruff, chairman for the flood relief drive of the American Red Cross.

A total of \$808 is listed from Gause, Jones Prairie, Burlington, Maysfield, Marak, Cameron Theatre and Clubs, all deposited in Cameron. Other contributions are:

Rockdale \$220.00  
Sharp 27.00  
Buckholts 82.00

### Car Irish Seed Potatoes On Sale Green & Boedeker

Good news for planters this week is the announcement from Green & Boedeker stores that a car load of seed Irish potatoes has been received and will be sold at near wholesale costs.

These potatoes are from Arstook county, Maine, and are select in every way. Now that fair weather has returned it is expected that planting will begin at once.

### TAMBURITZA BAND IS COMING TO CAMERON

Secretary Paden of the Chamber of Commerce promises something big when the annual banquet is held here on Tuesday night March 9th in the main room of the gymnasium.

Typical Slavic costumes will be worn by the members of the American Tamburitza String Orchestra, which will appear in this city on Tuesday night, March 9. During the first part of the program the young men will be dressed in the costume of the South Slavs. These costumes consist of various colored blouses, with which ties and sashes of a complimentary hue are worn. Black velvet boleros serve as jackets. Cravat trousers and boots complete this ensemble. In the second part of the program the traditional Russian blouses are used. These are made of genuine white satin, trimmed with black velvet collars and cuffs, studded.

### TRUSTEES NAMED

Bob Mathis of Two Mile and Homer Allen of Ad Hall have been named to membership on the Milam County Board of Education, it was announced following a meeting held in the office of the county superintendent, Guy T. Newton.

## TWO CONFEDERATE WAR VETERANS BURIED IN MILAM COUNTY THIS WEEK; FEW LEFT

Alec F. Baker, 89 years old pioneer of this county and one of the few remaining Confederate soldiers, died in his home in Ad Hall Monday afternoon 5:30. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. O. C. Acrey conducting the services. Interment was made in Cornith cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Arkansas but came to Texas shortly before the Civil war and fought in the Texas army during the war. He

had lived in the Ad Hall community for a number of years and was a very prominent citizen of that community.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Hugh and Fred Baker, both of Ad Hall. Also surviving are a number of grand children.

J. R. Bailey, 94, also a Confederate soldier died in the Confederate Home in Austin Monday. His body was shipped to Cameron Tuesday and in (Turn to page 12)

### The Farm Market In Cameron

Beef on the hoof, pound	4c to 5c
Eggs, per dozen	17c to 20c
Whole Milk (butter fat) pound	35c
Fryers, per pound	15c to 16c
Hens, per pound	9c to 11c
Roosters, per pound	6c
Turkeys, per pound	8c to 12c
Bakers, per pound	10c
Corn, Yellow and White, bushel	90c and \$1.00
Butter, pound	20c, 30c and 35c
Cotton, middling, pound	12 3-4c
Hides, per pound	4c

These prices are subject to market changes.



## SHARP SCHOOL DISTRICT GROWS TO PROMINENCE IN LAST DECADE

"Experiment Stage is Over," says C. R. Middleton, Superintendent, of Rural Consolidation.

By HENRY BROWN  
(Herald Staff Correspondent)

There was a time when the humble school master sat at his weather-beaten desk, chilled and fatigued by discomfort—vexed and dissatisfied on account of inadequate scholastic facilities. Discouragement threatened to defeat every particle of hope which his ambitions held. But he dreamed of improved conditions, and conceived stately halls of learning where every country youth would share the advantages of education.

Down through the years fate has contrived to make every circumstance contribute to the fashioning of a solid public school system for Texas. Progressive high school units gradually came into existence in the majority of the state's leading towns and the problem of educating the country boys and girls whose parents were unable to foot the bill of schooling them in distant towns.

Someone suggested consolidating rural schools as a possible solution . . . and it worked. Today the community consolidated school center stands as a monument to education in Texas, a realization of the age-old dream of "better school days."

The Sharp community in Milam county can boast today of one of the leading examples of consolidation for education in Texas. Nearly 400 children from five communities in a radius of ten miles attend school there in a modernly equipped \$12,000 building. Eleven grades are offered in the school, 19 of its 25 school units approved by the state department of education. Every member of the high school faculty holds a college degree. Modern, roomy buses operated by careful drivers, transport the children to and from school each day.

"The experimental stage has past," says the superintendent, C. R. Middleton of the Sharp school district consolidation. "Parents and whole communities who opposed the plan at first are very much in favor of the school at present. I feel that rural high schools are doing much to solve the problem of rural education in Texas—However, this may be the

forerunner of an even larger administrative unit."

Middleton, a graduate student of Southwestern University, came to the Sharp school in September, 1928, at a time when five teachers were employed to instruct 85 children in ten grades. Twelve high school courses of study were offered, none of them approved by the state department.

In the year 1929 the building which now stands was erected. The school administration, with the co-operation of its patrons, had already launched its campaign to do constructive work in education of the rural vicinity. Modern equipment was secured, new books supplied, additional courses were being introduced. In 1931 the consolidation began by co-operation of Duncan, Lilac, Tracy, Oakville and Norman Valley school districts. At the end of that year the high school and been classified and granted 4 1-2 credits of affiliation by the state department. In 1933 9 1-2 more credits were added, in 1934, one, 1936, three. This year \$21,000 is being spent to maintain the Sharp public schools.

Of this amount, \$14,976 will be paid to the school's 14 instructors, nine of whom hold college degrees.

Vocational and commercial courses are found to be very popular and considered the most beneficial of all work offered in the Sharp schools. M. V. Hallman, graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is teacher of the vocational agriculture course, and 32 students are enrolled in the work. Home economics is being offered this year to 40 students by Miss Bernice Grigsby, South West Texas State Teachers College. Scott Fikes, who holds a degree from Central State Teacher's college of Edmond, Oklahoma, has charge of the typing and bookkeeping courses which are being offered for the first time this year. Approximately 45 are enrolled in these classes.

The athletic outlook for the school is indeed encouraging. William Maloch, graduate of South West Texas Teacher's college, is the coach, and his football, basket ball, baseball and other teams promise to bring new honors to the community in ensuing years. Athletic teams there in previous years have been outstanding in comparison with the efforts of other Texas schools.

Athletics seems to have been over-emphasized in many of the schools. Superintendent Middleton believes, but the holding power which it affords is worth the price of school sports.

### TIME TO PLANT NOW FOR FRUIT AND FLOWERS IN SUMMER

FRUIT TREES . . . . Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Figs, Berries, Pecans, etc.

ORNAMENTALS . . . . Roses, Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees, Evergreens, Bulbs.

Prices for Roses are low now, but will be higher next fall, on account of shortage of plants.

OUR FREE CATALOGUE gives full information about Varieties, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing, Cultivating.

Write for it.

Planting season extends until last of March, but the sooner, the better

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY

Austin, Texas

Established 1875

"I would rather see a school advertised through its results, whether from class work or good sports in competitive games," he says, "than to have too much emphasis on games won."

At the rate of growth of the Sharp school, it will be only a short time before more floor space will be necessary, and a modern building will be erected when the building program is again undertaken. The possibility of reorganizing the system to adopt the twelve-year plan will create a demand for more room. This problem can be solved temporarily by utilizing the buildings vacated by the schools which have closed because the parents elected to send their children to the central school at Sharp. It is probably only a matter of a few years until the 12-year plan will be adopted by practically all the schools, and Sharp will be in line as soon as the change is possible.

### Our Town

(Continued from page 1)

slaves. Will Washington's pay publicity move the Hollywood extras, cameramen, et al to a bit of sit-down striking against economic royalism among their fellow wage slaves?

Signs of spring shyly appear. Light comes a little earlier in the morning and lingers at evening. Rosier tints heighten the beauty of the sunsets. The perennial spirit of spring begins to inspire mysterious notions in human beings.

Designers and tailors of men's clothing hold their annual convention and make their invariable prediction.

### WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Used Watches in good condition such as Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Illinois. Priced from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

New Watches and Clocks—all kinds \$1.00 to \$17.50.

Watch and Clock Repair  
F. C. MATULA

At Jos. Matula Grocery  
Santa Fe Town - Phone 262

The report might be kept in type from year to year and taken out and dusted off each spring for use.

Men's fashions are about to enter the most interesting and colorful epoch seen for a century. Orange, canary, "Gulfstream blue," are to be used freely. There will be maroon and champagne tuxedos, and as for hats and gloves! There will be just no limit.

Predicts the recent announcement: "The domesticated husband will look like a rainbow, if his tailor has his way."

And still survive many who can remember how futile it has been to get said domesticated husband to wear even a two-color hatband.

Gloria Swanson has legally dropped the name of four husbands and is set to break in a fresh memory book.

An observer of things in his travels finds Europe dressing up for the inevitable conflict. The prink of war, perhaps.

California is resourceful and should turn the frost in the citrus groves to advantage. How about orange ice, from tree to consumer?

The trailer home is the first practical solution of how to leave town without wondering if you left the gas on under the water heater.

The Government is buying up surplus eggs and storing them, but the Nazis go much farther. They abolish all dramatic criticism.

Naturally a public jobholder does not pay an income tax. Otherwise, he could not be disinterested and impartial when rigging it for the populace.

Our domestic calamities pile up, but a rift appears in the European clouds. Il Duce hasn't brandished an olivebranch for several days.

Miami Beach is allowing the saloons to keep open until 3 o'clock in the morning, and some nasty cases of indoor sunburn are reported.

## VALENTINE CANDY

Gales and Joan Manning Assorted Chocolates in Attractive Valentine Gift Boxes 25c to \$2.00. See our large assortment of Valentine cards before you make your selections—

1c to 25c

We have a large stock of Airmaid Hose for Valentine gifts—

79c, \$1, \$1.35 and \$1.65

R. C. A. RADIOS

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

Phone 21.

Cameron, Texas

## THE 25-MILLIONTH FORD HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

It HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

"A  
MUTUAL  
WITH  
A  
RESERVE"

## SECURITY . . . AND CERTAINTY

Should death knock at your door, do you feel secure and certain of the protection provided for your loved ones?

### THE TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

has advanced through the depression, which should be obvious of its strength and stability. We issue policies from \$100 to \$2,000.—Age 1 year to 74.

#### CLAIMS PAID IN 1936:

Deceased	Beneficiary	Amount
W. B. Bufkin	Mrs. Vinnie Dyer, Bruceville	\$1500
J. T. Shelley	Garland Shelley, Rogers	1000
Mrs. Mary Dundap	Ben B. Dundap, Salado	1000
F. W. Guffy	Mrs. Carrie Guffy, Belton	1000
J. A. Forrest	Mrs. J. A. Forrest, Temple	1000
Dr. G. B. Kincaid	Mrs. G. B. Kincaid, Rockdale	1000
Mrs. Jeff Lewellen	Jeff Lewellen, Temple	1000
Dr. S. C. Holloman	Mrs. Faye Holloman, Caldwell	1000
Jacob Isaac	Mrs. Ollie Isaac, Bartlett	500
John Ewald	Mrs. Lucile Ewald, Temple	1000
M. M. Digby	Emmette Digby, Belton	250
J. B. Horne	Mrs. J. B. Horne, Fort Worth	1000
R. S. Mainard	Mrs. R. S. Mainard, Rogers	1000
Mrs. A. H. Lange	A. H. Lange, Bartlett, Texas	1000

Temple Life Ins. Co.  
TEMPLE



CAMERON vs.  
BELTON  
FRIDAY FEB. 12YOEMEN  
CHANT

FEBRUARY 26

?

VOLUME 2.

CAMERON, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 10, 1937.

NUMBER 21

## STAFF

Published weekly by studnets of Yoe High School and Ada Henderson School.  
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AHS—Marian Hall.  
Typist ..... Florence Terry  
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## EDITORIAL

Hats off! No, the flag is not passing by, but you are in the Yoe High School building. One of the most important violations in our school of the rules of etiquette is using the head for a hat rack while in the house.

Surely every boy knows better than to keep his hat on in the house. If he does, why does he not obey this particular rule of etiquette and gain more respect of others by doing so?

Other rules of good taste and refinement are broken both for the lack of knowledge and because of the "don't care" attitude. Good manners are a part of a person, and when he deliberately lays all of them aside, his good looks, and his popularity are forgotten by those with whom he comes in contact.

Remember, though you have the prettiest Stetson in school, don't wear it in the house! Simply hold it in your hand, and every one will see what a pretty hat you have, and they will also recognize the fact that you are a gentleman.

## TYPISTS PREPARE FOR COUNTY MEET

A letter more than a month before the annual County Meet the ten leading typing students of Yoe High are, with their ranking, as follows: Martha Repka 40.01, Edward Matocha 36.50, Josephine Newton 33.84, Dorothy Gohmert 28.69, Dorothy Perkins 28.56, Ralph Mayfield 27.56, Stone Garner 27.24, Dorothy Jean Lewis 25.01, Dana Kestenbaum 25.01, Woodrow Lange 24.01. Of these ten five will be chosen to represent Cameron in the County Meet. The choice will be based on improvement and speed.

## F. F. A. ENTERS COUNTY VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

At the annual F. F. A. Volleyball tournament held in Rockdale Wednesday, January 27th, Rockdale came out winner. There were six different F. F. A. chapters competing. Cameron won second place in the senior and Junior division, respectively. There were only three different teams competing in the junior division. The following games were won and lost by the senior and juniors:

Thorndale 2—Buckholts 1.  
Cameron 2—San Gabriel 0.  
Rockdale 2—Sharp 0.  
Cameron 2—Thorndale 0.  
Rockdale 2—Cameron 0.  
Rockdale 2—Cameron 0.  
Rockdale 2—Buckholts 0.  
Rockdale 2—Cameron 1.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR

Neill Rylander

Neill started to school in the kindergarten, and is one of the few left who have attended Cameron schools twelve years.

Neill used to run home at dinner an developed his legs so much he came out for track, but he isn't on the track team this year because he has a job to hold down.

As a clerk in a local grocery firm Neill has shown a keen eye for business. He hasn't picked his school of higher learning yet, but he is going to take a business course.

During his four years in high school he has been active as a member of the press club two years where he writes the "just for fun," column. He is also a member of the dramatic club and has shown considerable talent as a actor.

When HEADACHE  
Is Due to Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Sold in 25-cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

## THIS WEEK AT YOE HIGH

February 10, Dramatic Club presents "Curses What a Night."  
February 11, Cameron vs. Ad Hall at Cameron.

February 12, Belton vs. Cameron at Cameron, district basketball game, added attraction faculty team vs. Yarrellton Independents. Abraham Lincoln born in 1809.

February 13, Spanish Club rummage sale.

February 15, Joseph Hergeshimer, born.

February 16, Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesman, educator, diplomat, helped adjust affairs after Boxer uprising.

## JUNIORS LEAD HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS

The junior class leads the first semester honor roll, at the latest tabulation of honor roll students. The juniors had 20 members compared with 13 for the seniors, 10 for the sophomores, and 9 for the freshmen. The juniors also led in the 3rd six-weeks' roll with 19 pupils; the seniors had 17, the sophomores had 10, and the freshmen had 9.

First semester honor roll includes 8th: Maxine Akers, Jim Baskin, Pauline Laake, Diane Luckett, Lucille McDermott, Laverne Ownsby, Kathleen Perrin, Harold Pressley, Lucille Stedman; 9th: Caroline Chambers, Stone Garner, Bonnelle Hess, Virginia Humbles, Aleck Lazek, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Janette McIntyre, Dorothy Perkins, Douglas Perrin, Nell Vaughan; 10th: Emma Julia Akers, Williford Baldwin, Clara Baskin, Cala Baskin, John Lane Baskin, Milton Boone, Ray Hubert Brashear, Elizabeth Fanning, Mary Ann Green, Iva Earl Heath, Alpe Humbles, Dana

## BAYLOR TEAMS DEBATE MUNITIONS QUESTION

Two debate teams from Baylor University, Waco, gave a practice debate before the assembly on Wednesday.

The question debated was Resolved, that the Manufacture of munitions of war should be a government monopoly.

The members of debate teams were affirmative, Messrs. Evans and Allen; negative, Messrs. Dawson and Rawson.

Kestenbaum, Milton Leech, Rex Lowe, Josephine Newton, Elvira Schiller, Adele Slama, Ben Walker, Beatrice Walschak, Virginia Weems, Nell Williams; 11th: Florence Bartek, Charles Ed. Hensley, Winnelle Kidd, Edward Matocha, Florence Meyer, Audrey Mitcham, Helen Ryan, Florence Terry, Viola Thomas, Luie Turner, Vivian Whites, Zora Wilkerson, Rosemary Yates; Post Graduates: Edward Schiller.

Third six weeks; 8th: Maxine Akers, Jim Baskin, Pauline Laake, Diane Luckett, Lucille McDermott, Laverne Ownsby, Kathleen Perrin, Harold Pressley, Lucille Stedman, 9th: Caroline Chambers, Stone Garner, Bonnelle Hess, Virginia Humbles, Aleck Lazek, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Janette McIntyre, Dorothy Perkins, Douglas Perrin, Nell Vaughan; 10th: Emma Julia Akers, Williford Baldwin, Clara Baskin, John Lane Baskin, Ray Hubert Brashear, Elizabeth Fanning, Mary Ann Green, Iva Earl Heath, Alpe Humbles, Dana Walker, Beatrice Walschak, Virginia

Weems, Nell Williams; 11th: Florence Bartek, Patricia Batte, Josephine Eichenhorst, Charles Ed Hensley, Winnelle Kidd, Juanita Laake, Edward Matocha, Florence Meyer, Audrey Mitcham, Gerald Mode, Helen Ryan, Viola Thomas, Florence Terry, Luie Turner, Vivian Whites, Zora Wilkerson, Rosemary Yates.

## CAMERON HOMEMAKERS CLUB REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT MEETING

Six representatives from Cameron attended the Future Homemakers District meeting in Elgin, February 6. Those attending from Yoe High were Mary Sue Hardage, Miss Margaret Bloebaum, Patricia Batte, Rita Schreiber, Adeline Schottle and Eloise Frisby.

Cameron issued an invitation to the girls to come here in March for their third meeting.

The business meeting was conducted in the afternoon. The program, conducted by Ruth Ginsel of Elgin, who is president of the District, was built upon the topic "Home-Building Blocks." Mrs. G. M. McNeilly of Elgin spoke on "Home Knots and How to Unite Them." Mary Thelma McAdams of Taylor discussed "My Blueprint of Living." Miss Bloebaum, who was a former teacher at Elgin, was the surprise speaker on the morning program. She spoke on "Art in the Home."

Skits were presented in the afternoon by Thorndale, Cameron, and Taylor. The prize was presented to Taylor for the most unusual stunt.

## CAMERON BAND ATTENDS CLINIC IN WACO

At Waco Hall Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, was held the statewide convention of handmasters, for whom the Baylor University, Yoe High, Waxahachie High, Waco High, and West Junior High bands played under the direction of William D. Revelli.

Friday morning the band registered, and the out-of-town bands were housed in couples and fours by the

citizens of Waco. At 2:30 the Cameron band played Sousa's "High School Cadets," conducted by the director of the band, Francis Cox. Then under the direction of Mr. Revelli, the band played Panora, Tannhauser, and Andante Cantabile.

In Tannhauser, Billy Triggs played the baritone solo, "Evening Star" and received great commendation from Mr. Revelli on the beauty and clarity of his tone.

Friday afternoon the five clinic bands paraded the streets of Waco. The orchestra clinic under the direction of Mr. Lesinsky began at 7:30 and ended at ten o'clock. Saturday morning the concerts and lectures began again, including a lecture and demonstration of percussion instruments by Mr. Ludvig, internationally famous drummer and drum manufacturer. The clinic ended at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Caroline Chambers gave a party Saturday night, January 30, for a group of freshmen. Those attending were LaVerne Ownsby, Lucille McDermott, Diane Luckett, Maxine Akers, Lucille Stedman, Inez Slaughter, Johnnie Mae Hays, Kathleen Perrin, James Brock, Jim Baskin,

Lyle McDermott, Bruce Laird, Douglas Perrin, Grady Baskin, Tom Hobson, Dick Slocumb, Roy Dunlap and Janette McIntyre.

Billy Batte Bryan, Clifford Guess, and Grady Stidham visited Charles (Turn to page 10)

## HEALTH AND COMFORT

Depends mostly on good plumbing. It assures better health by supplying clean water and by disposing of all sewage safely and completely.

WILLIAMS—  
—The Plumber

Next to Ford Motor Co.

Phone 308 Cameron

here's your  
**Bargain**  
A REAL RADIO NOT A TOY

Foreign, domestic programs; aviation, police, amateur. Cabinet of style and beauty—built to last. Edge-lighted Dial. Other sensational features!

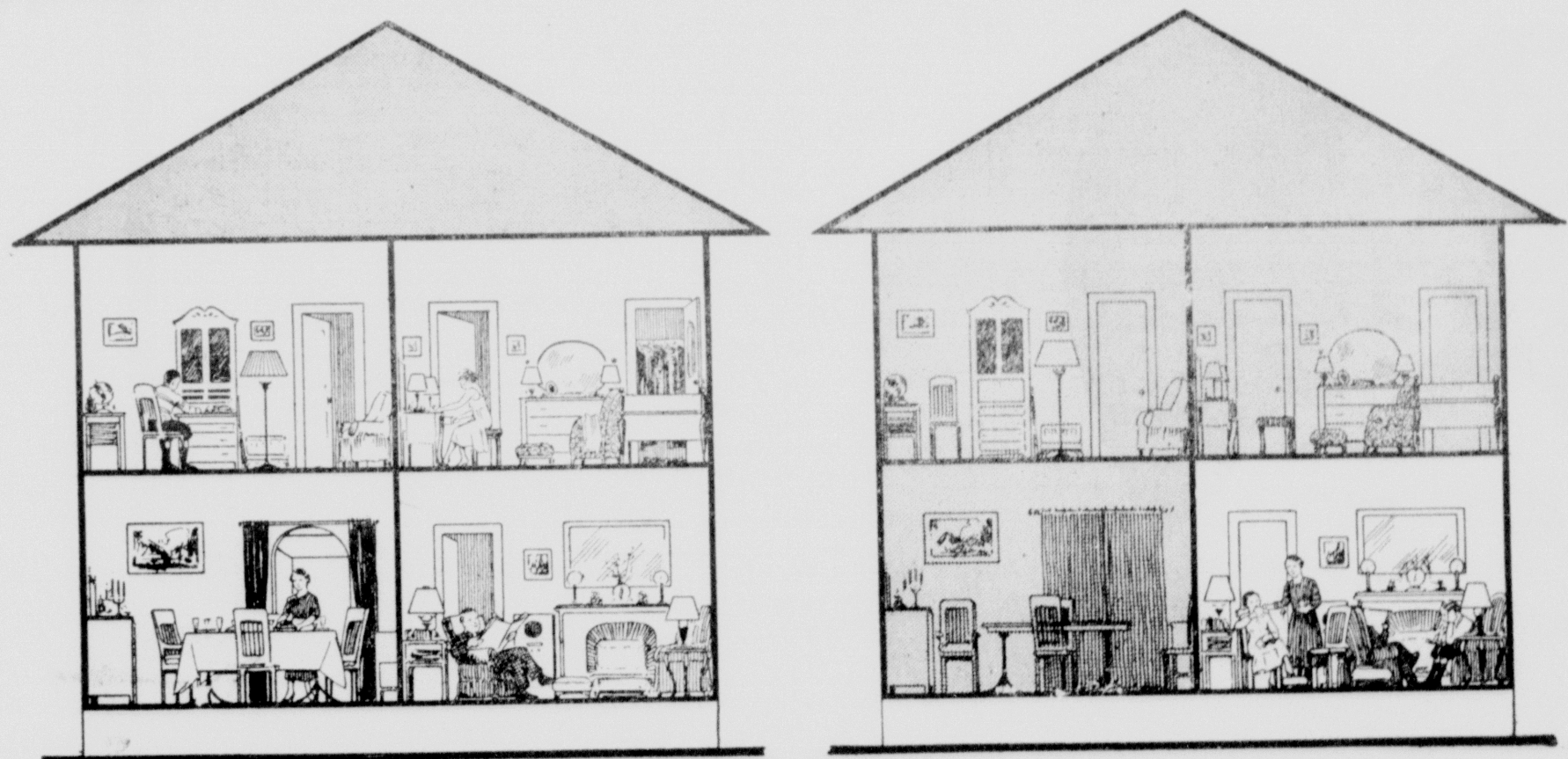
FULL 5-TUBE WORLDWIDE BRAND NEW 1937 MODEL

RCA VICTOR \$30.50

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.  
Cameron, Texas

## DON'T HUDDLE

Warm the whole house and live all over it



## RIGHT

• This man's family has an easy winter, without colds, because the whole house stays warm. They go right ahead with their lessons, housework and entertaining, without crowding up. And it's not expensive. They simply turn their heaters to a moderate warmth all over the house, instead of running one or two little heaters at top speed. The rooms stay open and the air circulates, and there's no wall-sweating.

## WRONG

• This house is blocked off in a shivering quarantine with just one room heated, and the family has numerous colds. The "huddle system" is hard on their health and dispositions, because the closed room loses its oxygen and this means sniffles and colds, and sluggish heads. Many of the serious winter illnesses start with colds that people develop in tight, hot rooms.

ENJOY your house all over!...one room by itself takes much more heat than it would take if the adjoining room were warm too.  
Heat the whole house for your health and pleasure,  
and let the air circulate.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM



## CAMERON THEATERS

By C. W. GJEDDE

## "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

"Fugitive in the Sky," Warner Bros. Later and most baffling murder mystery, comes to the Cameron Theatre Saturday, February 13, with Jean Muir and Warren Hill in the leading roles.

The killing takes place by night on a speeding airplane above the clouds.

Although a G-Man and three criminals are among the passengers, no one sees the commission of the crime. It is the air hostess who finds the victim slumped in his seat with a dagger thrust through his heart.

The G-Man is in charge of the situation until the master mind of a band of murderers—disguised as a woman—whips out a brace of pistols and holds up the crowd.

After doing one the of pilots, he orders the other to direct his ship toward a small town where he expects friends to hide him, but a terrific dust-storm forces the plane down.

There follows a series of exciting episodes including a shooting and a hand-to-hand battle between the killer and a newspaper reporter, with the air hostess doing her bit nobly.

Romance also rides the storm for the reporter and the pilot are both violently in love with the air hostess and carry on even under the guns of the killer.

Nick Grinde directed the picture from the story and screen play by George Bricker.

## "ONE IN A MILLION"

Sonja Henie and all star cast are scheduled at the Cameron Theatre Thursday and Friday in a sparkling film entertainment, "One In A Million."

## GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937

Scores of beautiful girls, an array of hit tunes, a variety of snappy dances and Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Victor Moore combine to bring to film fans of the Cameron Theatre the greatest show of the year, "Gold Diggers of 1937," coming Sunday and Monday February 14 and 15.

## "DOCTOR'S DIARY"

"Doctor's Diary," a soft story blended with a tender romance will play upon the emotions of a capacity audience at the Cameron Theatre Tuesday, February 16 with John Trent and Helen Burgess co-starring in the stellar roles.

## "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 and 18, the Cameron Theatre presents Bobby Breen and May Robson in "Rainbow on the River."

## "RANGE COURAGE"

Robert Allen, in a thrilling western story, is scheduled for the Milam Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13 in "Range Courage."

## News From Liberty

The people of this community were glad to see the sun shine last week end. There is a good season in the ground and everyone is busy preparing for another crop.

Mrs. Ed Malone and Mrs. W. A. Reese visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Reese spent the day last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller.

Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt and daughters and Wesley Malone visited Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt recently.

Misses Bertha Hartley and Doris Miller visited Mrs. Julia Kirk last week.

Misses Doris Miller and Mayzell Pounds spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller.

Miss May Gunnels and her friend, Miss Jessie Hill of Waco, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnels.

## Her Valentine--



Nothing could be sweeter or more appreciated than a beautiful package of

**Pangburn's**  
BETTER Candies

Only the best will do for this occasion . . . just think of a big red heart package dressed with beautiful decorations, packed with America's finest confection . . . FOR HER

Not only your Sweetheart . . .  
your Mother, Wife  
and Sister, too

See Our Display

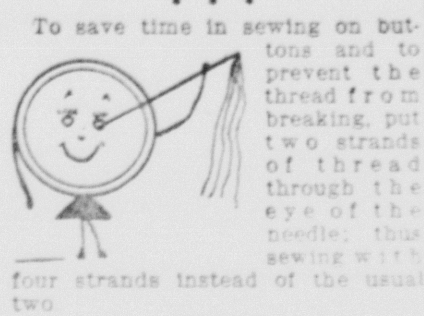
**Palace of Sweets**

# Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

To tie a package more securely, dampen the cord. The cord will shrink and draw tight as it dries.



Here is a tested recipe for PEACH ICE: Boil 1/2 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature and add 1/2 cup of corn syrup and 1/4 cup of lemon juice. Force 2 cups canned (not drained) peaches through a sieve and add to syrup mixture. Pour into still ice cream freezer and cover. Fill ice chamber with a mixture of chipped ice and salt (3 parts ice to 1 part salt by volume). Cover freezer and place in ice refrigerator. Freeze about one hour, stirring at 15 minute intervals. Serve 6 to 8.

Try this way of boxing fudge so that it does not crumble or get stale before reaching the recipient. Simply pour the fudge while warm into a tin pan lined with several thicknesses of wax paper. Leave sufficient paper to cover the top, wrap and send in the pan. When opened the candy can be lifted out of the box by lifting the paper.

To arrange a bouquet attractively in a low wide dish, take a piece of paraffin large enough to fit the bottom of the dish and soften it by heating just enough so it can be molded to fit. While still warm, press it into the dish and with a toothpick make holes for the flower stems.

Mr. Okie Miles spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Reese.

Mrs. Holder is visiting her daughters, Mrs. G. N. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnels and son made a business trip to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Huges, Bertha Hartley, Jimmie and George visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, in Milano Thursday night.

Mrs. Henry Mills visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller last Sunday.

Mr. R. D. Miller spent Tuesday night with his daughter, Mrs. Harvin Reese.

Mrs. Willie Robinson visited her mother, Mrs. Julia Kirk Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Robinson, Charley and Ed Jr., and Robert Kirk made a business trip to Cameron Monday.

Mr. Shanke Shafer spent Saturday night with Mr. Jack Bussa.

Doris Miller spent Saturday with Mayzell Pounds.

Among those who visited Mrs. Julia Kirk Sunday were: Mrs. O. E. Swift and little daughter, Mrs. Jim Estell Gilland and Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilland visited Mrs. Dragoo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Mills visited Mrs. Harvin Reese Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Summers Gambles Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussa and daughter, of Hearne, visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith in Milano Sunday.

For good, sound, dry Cotton Seed delivered Oil Mill.

Cottonseed per ton \$38.00  
Hulls ..... \$12.50  
Meal ..... 2.10

Subject to change, we will pay \$42.50 per ton at the Oil Mill for prime cotton seed, because of the fact that Oil Mill products have advanced.

Bird cages are among the most difficult things to clean, particularly the perches and swings. But they can be made smooth and shining in just a jiffy by scraping them with steel wool—no mess, no trouble, no time wasted.

Cream soups are easily and economically made by putting left-over vegetables through a strainer and then adding milk and butter. When the vegetables are kept in a modern air-conditioned refrigerator one need have no fear that they will dry out before they are used.

To make cornmeal mush so that it will be easy for frying, take a No. 1 can from which the top has been removed smoothly, and pour the hot mush into it to cook. Then when the mush is to be fried, it can be slipped out of the can into a smooth round cylinder and sliced into firm patties.

Here's a recipe for an excellent JIFFY CAKE MIX: Cream 1/2 cup shortening, add 1 1/2 cups of sugar slowly and beat well. Mix and sift together 3 cups of cake flour, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 1 tablespoon of baking powder; blend into the creamed mixture. Then place the mix in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator and it will be ready for immediate use when wanted. The moist clean-washed air of the modern ice refrigerator will protect the mix against drying out and against absorbing the odors of other foods. On removing from the refrigerator, break up the mixture with a fork. Separate 2 eggs, and beat yolks until light and lemon colored. Combine with 1 cup of milk and 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract and add to the cake mix. Blend thoroughly; beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Then pour into 2 well-greased layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for about 30 minutes. (c) 1937 by NIA, Inc.

## Ad Hall Winner of Rural Basketball Title in Milam

Thursday night the Ad Hall quintet defeated the San Gabriel team in a hard fought game by a score of 23 to 20. Ad Hall will play Cameron Yoemen Thursday, February 11, for County Championship in the Cameron Gym.

Plenty of excitement is promised the spectators.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAVE MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus last Wednesday, the council had as guest District Deputy Fred Joseph of Taylor, who made a very interesting talk.

It was voted by the Council to change the regular meeting to the first and third Thursday of the month instead of on Wednesday as has been the custom.

After the business session, refreshments were served.

## RUPTURE

H. L. HOFFMANN, Expert, former associate of C. F. REDLICH, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in

CAMERON Friday, February 19 at the Auditorium Hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early.

Evenings by appointment. Your physician will tell you about this serious condition. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous.

My "Retention Shields" will hold your rupture under any condition of exercise and work. They are sanitary waterproof and practically indestructible.

Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't neglect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.

HOME OFFICE: 305 Lincoln Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

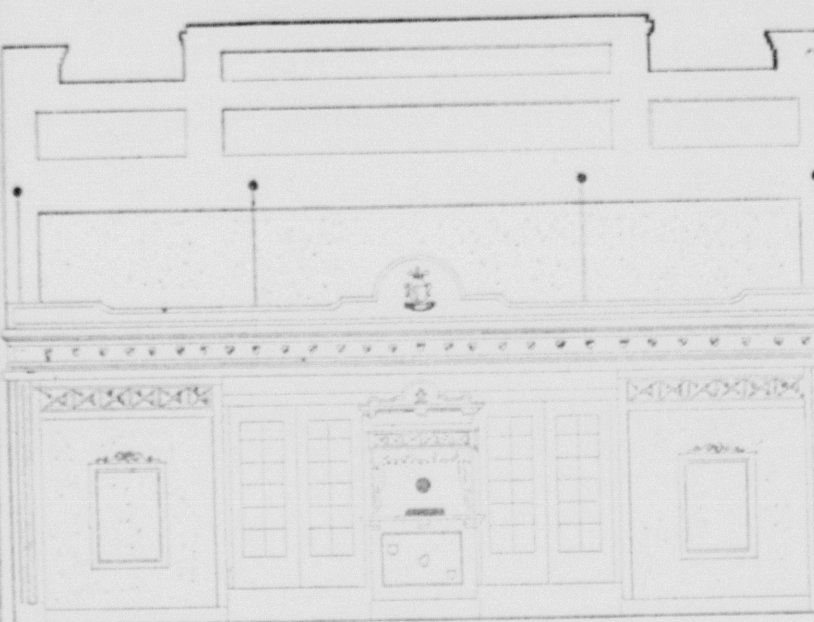
Clifford Thompson

Licensed State Land Surveyor.

County Surveyor, Milam County.

Phone 364. Cameron.

## CAMERON THEATRE



Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12

## "ONE IN A MILLION"

Sonja Henie and All Stars

Saturday, February 13

## "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

Jean Muir and Warren Hill

Sunday and Monday, February 14 and 15

## Gold Diggers of 1937

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Victor Moore  
NEWS AND COMEDY

Tuesday, February 16

## Doctor's Diary

John Trent and Helen Burgess

Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18

## Rainbow on the River

Bobby Breen and May Robson

Friday, February 19

## General Spanky

Spanky McFarland

Saturday, February 20

## White Hunter

Warner Baxter and June Lang

Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22

## After the Thin Man

Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy  
NEWS AND COMEDY

## THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13

## Ranger Courage

ROBERT ALLEN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Feb. 12 & 13

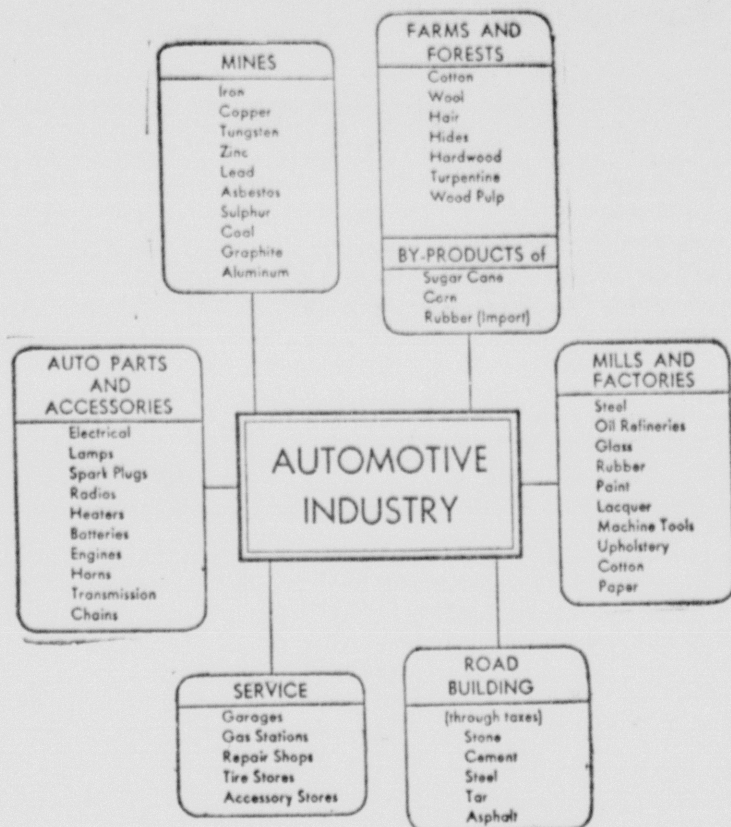


JUNGLE JIM

GRANT WITHERS  
BETTY JANE HUGHES  
EPISODE 3 - "THE MENACING HIDE"



# TYPICAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES AFFECTED BY AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY



It is estimated that 6,000,000 workers—one out of every seven employed in the United States—owes his job directly or indirectly to the automobile industry. The above chart shows the activities chiefly affected, but does not show how vital a part motor manufacture plays in many of these fields. For example, 10% of all cotton raised

in the south, 22% of all steel manufacture, 28% of nickel, 35% of lead and even 72% of all plate glass manufacture go into automobiles. Railroad carloadings total 3,500,000 in hauling raw materials, parts, etc., for automobiles, of which since 1930 more than 40% have been manufactured by General Motors. Of course railroads also haul finished cars.

trustee, 32.4 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$32.40.

S. N. Drury et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 123 1-2 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$123.50.

J. J. Fagan et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 137 acres of the James Walters league, \$137.

Mrs. Louise Bender et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 112 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$112.

J. S. Smith et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 74 1-2 acres of the Jas. Walters league, \$74.50.

Mrs. J. E. Lester et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 140 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$140.

Ella Campbell et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 67 acres of the B. Wickson league, \$67.

E. F. Kriegel et al to J. W. Davis, 49 6-10 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, \$49.75.

T. S. Henderson et ux to C. C. Robinson, 255 acres of the Samuel Jones and D. Underhill surveys, \$10.

C. S. Mowdy et ux to C. C. Robinson, 142 1-2 acres of the F. Ruiz survey, \$10.

W. E. Allison et ux to Sam Horenstein, 93 acres of the John R. Cockerill survey, \$1.

Mrs. Buelah Burns et al to G. H. Vaughan, 87 acres of the Lewis Lomas survey, \$10.

J. D. Bell et ux to L. B. House, 150 acres of the M. Daville grant, \$1.

W. E. Gaither et ux to H. H. Coffield, 100 acres of the D. H. Van Veighton survey, \$10.

Lon Hudson to H. H. Coffield, 254 acres of the Van Veighton survey, \$10.

W. O. Newton et ux to H. H. Coffield, 84.16 acres of the W. H. Smith grant, \$10.

J. D. Peebles, Jr., et ux to H. H. Coffield, 50 acres of the W. H. Smith grant, \$10.

B. C. Vanover et al to H. H. Coffield, 100 acres of the H. Hardecastle survey, \$10.

Mrs. Studie Ellison to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 200 acres of the Samuel Frost league, \$100.

G. W. Ward et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 92 acres of the Levi Taylor grant, \$92.

B. M. Avent et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 92 acres of the M. N. Valdez league, \$92.

L. J. White et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 70 acres of the Thos. Dillard survey, \$70.

W. H. Kaack to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 60 acres of the Levi Taylor league, \$60.

E. L. White et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 318 1-2 acres of the B. F. Brewster survey, \$568.25.

Mrs. Lola White to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 125 acres of the Frost league, \$62.50.

W. T. Powers et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 1136 1-2 acres of the B. F. Brewster survey, \$568.25.

Ella Morgan to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 20 acres of the Samuel Frost league, \$20.

Mrs. Mollie C. Askew to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 140 acres of the Gilbert Cribbs league, \$70.

C. G. Gentry to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 27 3-4 acres of the Levi Taylor grant, \$27.75.

W. H. Boseman to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 40.7 acres of the Gilbert Cribbs survey, \$40.75.

J. B. Bozeman et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 297.1 acres of the Gilbert Cribbs survey, \$148.55.

R. A. Engbrock et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 50 acres of the Thomas Dillard survey, \$50.

CiRa Houston et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 124 acres of the N. F. Smith and James Walters leagues, \$124.

W. J. Smilie et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 425.5 acres of the Reu-

ben Fischer and B. Wickson surveys, \$212.75.

Mrs. Ora Caudle to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 81 3-4 acres of the Levi Taylor league, \$81.75.

Aruthur Petty et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 265.5 acres of the Jas. Walters league, \$265.50.

\*\*\*

PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Ida Olbrich was appointed guardian of the estate of Joe Olbrich, a non compos mentis, bond fixed at \$1,025. Arthur Hensel, Ben Fox and Ray O'Neil appointed appraisors.

Bond approved with Mrs. Olbrich, Mary Geiser and William Krause, sureties, Feb. 4, 1937.

\*\*\*

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

R. L. Batte, Jr., Thorndale, Dodge De Lux Sedan.

C. E. Phipps, Buckholts, Ford Tudor Sedan.

R. S. Cloud, Rockdale, Ford Fordor Sedan.

John Curry, Rockdale, Ford Tudor Sedan.

D. C. Luckey, Rockdale, Chevrolet Master Sedan.

H. H. Coffield, Rockdale, Ford Pickup.

Phillips and Luckey, Rockdale, Chevrolet Pickup.

A. W. McCullins, Minerva, G. M. C. Truck.

Clifford Thompson

Licensed State Land Surveyor.

County Surveyor, Milam County.

Phone 364. Cameron.

## Planting Seed

My Crop 1936 Cottonseed were grown from Pedigreed Qualla and were ginned pure twelve bales at one time. They are Recleaned, Treated with Ceresan and Tested by the State Department of Agriculture. Start your 1937 crop off right by planting these Seed. \$1.50 per bushel delivered.

E. A. HENDRICK, Rogers, Texas.

## Court House News

### HARRIAGES

Madison McDaniel and Marzel Lewey.

Malcomb Marshall and Lillie Mae Mull.

John Eisfildt and Alice June.

\*\*\*

### DEEDS

Joe Ruzicka et ux to J. K. Freeman, 125 acres of the Thomas Curry league, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

A. F. Mitchell et ux to Henry Swanson, 65 acres of the D. Gallagher league, \$600.

Deanna Silas et vir to Grabein Chevrolet Co., north half of the west one-half of lot 10, subdivision "A" of the Henderson and Arnold addition to Cameron, \$375.

Reserve Loan Life Ins. Co., to Kenneth L. Barks, 150 acres of the Jas. Reed survey, \$2,650.

T. M. Williams et ux to Walter Talley et al, 40 acres of the William Allen grant, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

\*\*\*

### GAS AND OIL LEASES

H. C. Gaddis et ux to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 38 1-3 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$38.33.

J. H. Harlan et al to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 16 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$15.

S. G. Henslee, Sr., to W. H. Mannes, trustee, 105 acres of the Reuben Fisher league, \$85.83.

Samuel L. Jones to W. H. Mannes,

WALLACE &

WALLACE

Attorneys-at-Law

Over First National Bank Building

Cameron, Texas

## HEALTH AND COMFORT

Depends mostly on good plumbing. It assures better health by supplying clean water and by disposing of all sewage safely and completely.

WILLIAMS—

—The Plumber

Next to Ford Motor Co.

Phone 308

Cameron

# CAMERON LIFE INSURANCE CO.

## SOUND

## SAFE

## Conservative

## INSURE WITH US

## No Joining Fees--Dues or Death Assessments

Policies issued from \$150.00 up to \$2,000.00.

Policies Pay Ten Ways.

Premiums Payable Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-Annually or Annually.

## CAMERON LIFE INSURANCE CO.

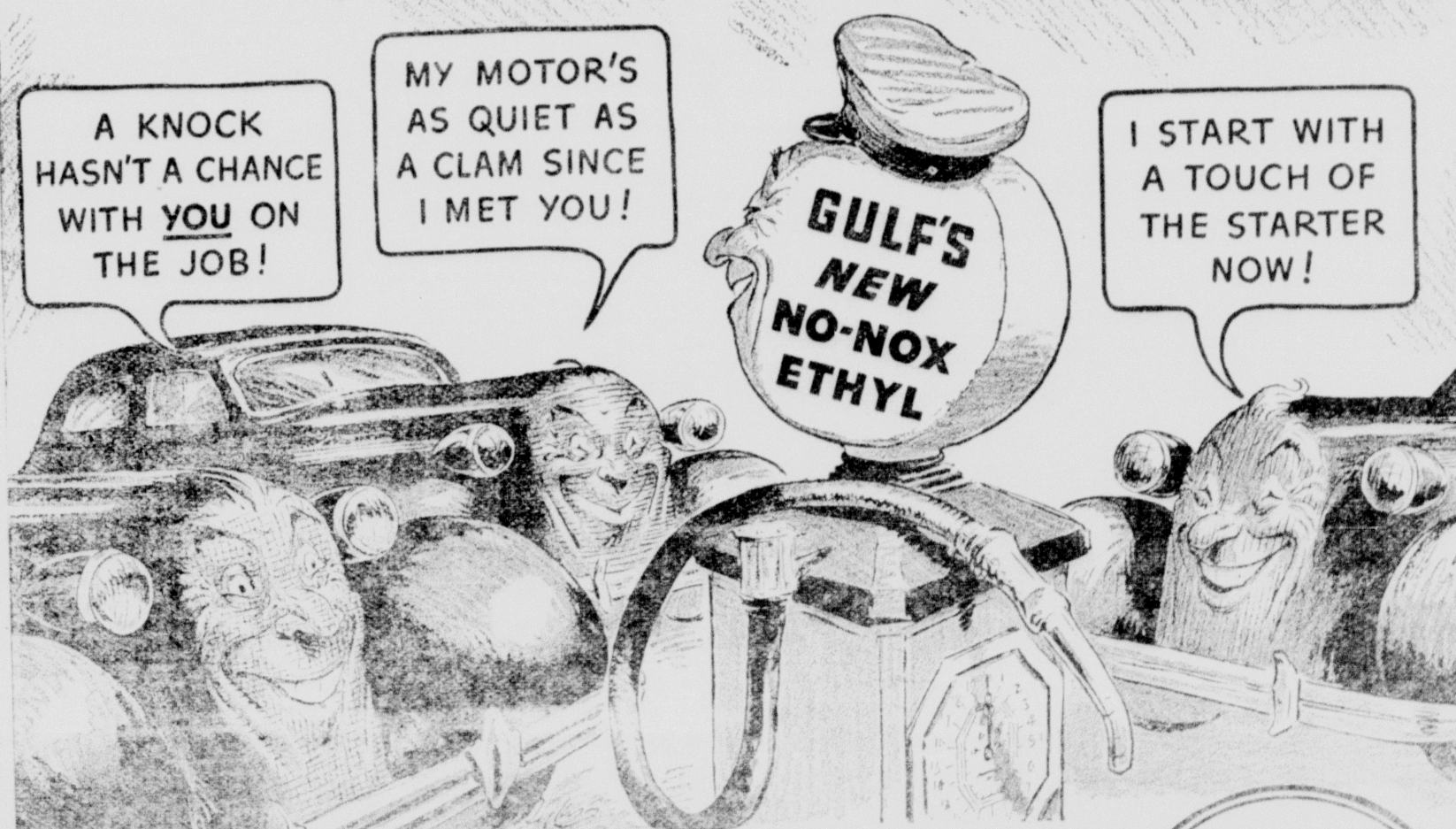
Cameron - - Texas

W. O. Triggs President  
Penn Wolf, Vice President

Vernon Roberts, Secretary  
Walter B. Smith, Assistant Sec.

## WE PAY—NEXT DAY

# It's the tops in motor fuels! GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS



HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK RATING in motoring history—that's the secret of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl!

Your motor won't, can't knock with this fuel. For it is literally knockproof... even in the high-compression 1937 cars.

It steps up any car's power, smoothness,

and economy, too. And gives split-second starts... cuts down battery drain, crankcase dilution, wasteful choking.

Get Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than other premium fuels. And we recommend—as a worthy running mate—the world's finest motor oil, Gulfpride.



FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!



# HEFLEY - DOSSETT, INSURANCE

## SOCIETY NEWS

By MRS. B. F. BONDS

### Dr. Clifford G. Swift Married on Tuesday to Miss Shirley Johns In Waco Church Ceremony

In a ceremony performed at St. Paul's Episcopal church by Rev. Everett H. Jones, rector, and witnessed by only members of the two families, Miss Shirley Johns became the bride of Dr. Clifford G. Swift of Cameron, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johns of 206 North 13 street, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herndon John of Houston. Stanley Swift of Cameron attended his brother as best man.

Dr. Swift, the son of Mrs. C. G. Swift of Cameron and the late Mr. Swift, is a practicing physician of

Cameron, having moved here from Waco 14 months ago. He served in the naval air corps during the World war, was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and later from the medical branch of the University at Galveston. Before coming to Waco, Dr. Swift served a three-year internship in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss, Dr. and Mrs. Swift will be at home in Cameron, after Sunday.

Dr. Swift came to Cameron more than a year ago to engage in medical practice. His offices are located in the Citizens National Bank building.

Friends here are waiting to welcome Mrs. Swift to Cameron and congratulations are being showered upon the happy couple.

### Miss Madie Watson and John R. Baldwin Married December 2 at Ervay Methodist Church in Dallas

Miss Madie Watson and John Robert Baldwin were married in Dallas, on December 2, 1936, it was announced here this week by her parents, Judge and Mrs. John Watson.

The wedding occurred at Ervay Methodist church with Rev. Forest E. Dudley reading the rites.

Announcement of their marriage came as a surprise to their many friends in Cameron.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Watson, graduated from Yoe High school and graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Metropolitan Business in Dallas. For the present she is in Austin and plans to return to her home in Cameron at the end of the present session of the legislature.

Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baldwin. He is a graduate from the Rice Institute at Houston where he took his Bachelor of Arts degree. He has been with the International Harvester Company in Dallas and now is with his father in the Mauritz-Baldwin Corporation in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will be at home to their friends in Cameron when the present session of the legislature closes and Mrs. Baldwin returns from her work there.

Congratulations were being showered upon the couple from a wide circle of interested and happy friends who enjoy the pleasant surprise over their marriage announced this week, although occurring in December of last year.

#### HISTORY CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Coleman was hostess at a meeting of the History Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on 13th street, using as house decorations yellow daffodils and japonica blossoms.

Roll call was answered with Texas industries. Mrs. John B. Henderson, who was in charge of the program, gave the history of the life and works of Edward Alexander MacDowell, the composer. She also gave in a most interesting fashion the history of "To A Wild Rose," by MacDowell, which is the favorite composition written by an American composer and one of the ten greatest favorites of all the music of the world. This discussion was followed by Mrs. R. P. Jeter playing on the piano, "To A Wild Rose," and number of other compositions by MacDowell. Miss Ethel Jenkins read two poems, "MacDowell's Grave," by Isabell Fiske, and "In the MacDowell Woods," by Nancy Byrd Turner.

Mrs. Henderson then gave the history of the MacDowell memorial colony at Petersburg, N. H.

Concluding the program, guests were invited into the dining room where Miss Winnie Henderson poured tea where spring time blossoms reflected their beauty in a crystal container, centered on a lace laid board which held an assortment of canapés and sweets.

Guests other than club members were Mr. W. T. Hefley, Mrs. M. G. Cox, Mrs. O. C. Acree and Mrs. Brown of Louisville, Kentucky.

#### SHOWER

Mrs. H. L. Patillo and Mrs. Richard Bush entertained at the home of the latter on Wednesday evening with a linen shower honoring Mrs. A. L. Wadzeck, the former Miss Cora Barmore.

A valentine motif was carried out in all details with japonica blossoms aiding the chosen color scheme in house decorations.

Towels were provided the guests and the evening was spent in hemming towels and merry conversation. A large clothes basket containing an assortment of attractive linen gifts was presented the bride who thanked each of her friends for their thoughtfulness. The hostesses gift was a luncheon set in mosaic art.

A refreshment plate featured the valentine motif with favors of small corsages.

The personnell included Misses

and is now employed in a department store.

The bridegroom was reared here and was a high school football letterman. He works for a candy company.

After a wedding trip to south Texas, the couple will be at home on South Crockett street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Ferol Harris to Alpin (Buck) Price was made Monday night at a party given by Mrs. Clem Zarosky.

Tiny red heart shaped boxes, filled with candy, on the refreshment plate bore the inscription "February 6--Ferol and Buck."

Mrs. Dan Gunn gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Paul Heintze and Mrs. Effie Miller, dressed as wash women, brought in a large tub filled with gifts and presented them to Miss Harris.

#### SCHILLER-DONAHU

On Sunday morning, February 7, Miss Vivian Donaho, of Oakwood, became the bride of Milton J. Schiller, of Floresville, and formerly of Cameron. The ceremony was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davison in Franklin.

Mrs. Schiller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donaho, of Oakwood, and is a former student of Baylor University. Mr. Schiller is assistant manager of the Piggy Wiggly Store in Floresville and is a graduate of Yoe High School.

Mrs. F. A. Davidson, of Franklin, attended the bride and Jerry Schiller, of Cameron, and brother of the groom served as best man. Miss Bertha Ruth Godley of Fort Worth, a student of Baylor University, played the wedding solo, "I Love You Truly," on the violin. She also played softly throughout the ceremony.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Mark Richards, pastor of the Franklin Baptist Church.

The bride wore navy blue moire taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The bride's attendant wore black crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served to the families and friends of the bride and groom. The lace laid table had as a center piece a silver vase of yellow jorquils and

Boston fern flanked by white tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. J. F. Van Pitt, a friend of the bride, presided at the coffee service and cut the wedding cake which white doves.

Miss Johnnie Punchart of Temple, a former Baylor University student and now a member of the Franklin High School faculty, presided at the Bride's Book.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for San Antonio and will make their home in Floresville.

#### MRS. SWIFT HOSTESS

Mrs. C. G. Swift was gracious hostess on Wednesday afternoon, entertaining members of the "As You Like It" Club and additional guests at a beautifully appointed tea.

Japonica blossoms and other seasonal flowers added a colorful touch to the reception suite where guests were greeted by the hostess.

Mrs. Stanton Dossett and Mrs. John Henderson served in the dining room. The tea table, which was centered with an array of flowers in pastel shades, was presided over by Mrs. Stanley Swift.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Floretta Hicklin of Weatherford, Mrs. A. J. Dossett of Waco and Mrs. Gibson of Dallas.

#### MEDICOS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. T. E. Crump was hostess at the regular quarterly meeting of the Milam County Medical Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jefferson Street.

A colorful array of Japonica blossoms arranged about the reception suite gave a spring atmosphere to the setting where members gathered for a short business session followed by an address by Dr. Thomas Leland Denson.

Talks on medical ethics were made by Mrs. A. E. Kruse, Mrs. T. L. Denson and Mrs. T. S. Barkley.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Mary Newton in serving a refreshment plate with tea.

Out of town guests included Mrs. C. M. Sessions and Mrs. T. S. Barkley, of Rockdale. Local members present were Mrs. A. E. Kruse, Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr., Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. W. R. Newton, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Hubert, Mrs. T. L. Denson, Miss Rose Rischar and the hostess.

## WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Nice modern three room apartments furnished or unfurnished. Private baths. Call 155. 2t

FOR SALE—Desirable half acre home building site located in west Cameron, north half of block on which J. T. Parma home is located. Dorcas Batte, Cameron, Texas.

FOR RENT—Office formerly occupied by Dr. Beaver. See or Phone Mrs. Tom Denson. Phone 105.

Dependable woman wants house-keeping. Write box 472, Hamilton, Texas.

FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes. Have from 150 to 200 bushels for sale. See Coy Arledge, Cameron, Texas.

STEADY WORK—Good pay reliable man wanted to call on farmers in N. Milam County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois.

Two Deleo light plants for sale or trade for cattle or hogs. 4tc W. S. LAMKIN, Cameron.

FOR SALE—Naragansett turkeys. Toms \$5 and Hens \$3. See or write H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield. 1t

FOR SALE—Baled Hay 20c to 30c per bale. S. W. Law farm. 2t

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in North Milam County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept., S. Freeport, Illinois.

HORNING BROS. Hatchery is now open. Place your orders early for baby chicks. Custom Hatching Mondays and Thursdays. Next door to F. J. Beckerman, Cameron.

WANTED TO BUY—1000 bushels of corn at Oil Mill.

CUSTOM HATCHING AND BABY CHICKS

I will open my Hatchery January 11th for spring hatching. I have installed a 1937 model incubator and hatcher. G. A. Plentl Hatchery, Cameron, Texas. 3tc

#### NOTICE TO FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

The Bryan Production Credit Association has opened an office in the Henderson building, Cameron, to help you with your financial problems.

Offering money at 5 per cent to restock ranches and make crops. For further information call at office.

RAYMOND BEARD, Chief inspector of Bryan Production Credit Association.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

#### COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

I have 4 tons of Cliett cotton seed for planting. All grown from pedigreed seed in 1936. Will sell for \$1 per bushel. W. C. Keith, Route 1, Cameron.

#### Plant Fruit Trees Now

Take advantage of winter growing season, and save watering and loss next spring.

Every home in town or country should have fruit trees.

PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, APPLES, FIGS, BERRIES, PECANS, and others.

For Beauty, Value and satisfaction, plant Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Shade Trees, Bulbs.

Our trees are extra fine this year, and prices reasonable.

For 61 years we have supplied Texas with the best trees and plants that could be grown, backed by guarantees that have always been maintained.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE, which gives much information as to proper varieties for every section, planting, pruning, and general care.

**Ramsey's Austin Nursery**  
Austin, Texas

They're back — 200 strong — after two years too long!

In a rompin' stompin' riot of mirth and gals and songs!

With a dozen stars adding to the gaiety of nations!

In a mammoth show that tops all other screen sensations!

With hot rhythms that start your feet swingin'!

Youthful romance that starts your heart singin'!

Peals of laughter that start our rafters ringin'!

**DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL**

**"GOLD DIGGERS of 1937"**

**Cameron Theatre--Sunday and Monday**



## Personal Mention

The Delphians met Tuesday with Mrs. R. L. Batte as hostess. Mrs. Dow Eplen had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Woodruff were visitors in Austin Friday.

The Cameron chapter of the Speakers' Institute met this week with Mrs. David Jackson Crawford. Mrs. F. E. Woodruff discussed "The Current Drama;" Mrs. Bill Burns spoke on the Social Security Act and Mrs. Leland Denson, "Steps to Better Speech."

J. B. Gilbert former Yoemen and graduate here in 1935 will leave Cameron Thursday or Friday of this week for Stephenville to attend John Tarleton College the remainder of the year. He was recently a Freshman in Rice and a candidate there for the football team. Due to illness he lost much valuable time and did not return for the last half of the term. He plans to re-enter Rice next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGale of Shreveport, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess and daughter, Mary Ruth, of San Antonio, spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hayes.

H. E. Garner, an employee of the local postoffice, is unable to work due to an infected hand.

Mrs. David J. Crawford was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club this week. Mrs. John McGale of Shreveport, La., was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Billie Marek, a student of Draughon's Business college, Dallas, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marek.

Miss Lola Faye Hunt, who teaches school at Lorena, spent the week-end here as a guest of Miss Leila Lee Batte.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Coy Williams left Monday to attend a Church conference in Dallas. They will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Flinn while there.

John Baldwin who has been employed in Dallas for some time has returned to Cameron and accepted a position with the Mauritz-Baldwin Corporation.

Frank Slavik who has been ill for several weeks was in Cameron Friday on business. He recently had stolen from his farm a young cow and is offering a reward for return of the animal and capture of the thief.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parma visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sullivan in Navasota Sunday.

Miss Rose Gates Johnson of Waco visited her sister, Mrs. T. E. Crump, for the past week.

Mrs. J. McGale, of Shreveport, La., is a house guest of Mrs. Johnston Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bonds were in Fort Worth and Dallas for a number of days on a business trip.

Willie Beard of Noman Valley was a visitor in Cameron Thursday. His father has been ill and he accompanied him to the city for medical treatment. Mr. Beard and his cousin, Joe Denton, spent the Christmas holidays in Alabama. They visited in Hazle Green. He had not visited his home in many years. Mr. Beard was 2 years old when he left Alabama to live in Texas. On the return he stopped in Arkansas and told an interesting story of an exhibit of Indian relics near Arkadelphia. The trip was made in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grabein were in Regan Tuesday where they were called due to the death of a relative of Mrs. Grabein.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonds were in Thorndale Tuesday attending the funeral of John Davis.

Tom White and John Martin, students at Rice Institute, Houston, spent the week-end in Cameron.

Hilliard Thomas spent the week-end with relatives. He is a student at Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson have returned from Greenville, Pa., after a week's visit with his parents.

D. A. R.

Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp and Mrs. T. S. Henderson were co-hostesses at the regular meeting of the D. A. R. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

Response to roll call was nations within our borders. Mrs. W. B. Thomas gave an interesting paper on Ellis Island.

A social hour followed at which time guests were served a lovely refreshment plate with hot tea.

### STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet, E. O. Schiller Drug Store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.00. 24c

### TO BE MORTICIAN



Mr. Green is now in Houston a student in the Houston College of Embalming and Mortuary Science. When he completes the course offered at the school he will return to Cameron to be associated with his father, Leland Green, in the Leland Green Funeral Home. He is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended University of Texas.

### Miss Strange Will Sail for Honolulu On February 20th

The Herald received a letter this morning from Miss Bertha Fae Strange from her home in Bangs, Texas, saying she had received notice that she would be able to sail for her new home in Honolulu on February 20, from Los Angeles.

Miss Strange has been unable to sail because of the seaman's strike on the west coast. She left Cameron last winter. She will sail on the steamship Lurline and will arrive in Honolulu on February 20th.

"I will be retained at the University of Hawaii, extension territorial headquarters for a week before going to my own district with headquarters at Kohala, North Hawaii."

I am anxiously looking forward to the work and experiences with these people, who are in the main Japanese and Philippine with a plantation background."

Miss Strange sends her best wishes to the people of Milam county. She served here as home demonstration agent for a number of years.

### Partial Schedule For Football Is Announced Here

Coach Wood, Wednesday released to The Herald the following schedule for football this fall:

September 17, open.  
September 24, Caldwell, here.  
October 1, open.  
October 8, Taylor, here.  
October 15, Belton, there.  
October 22, open.  
October 29, Thorndale, here.  
November 5, Rosebud, there.  
November 12, Rockdale, here.

He is negotiating with Calvert, Mart and Marlin for the dates shown to be open on the schedule. They are games, he said that normally would be played with Thrall, Granger and Georgetown. Recently the district was split. Nine games are to be played. The tenth game may be for the District title.

### PTA TO OBSERVE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The P. T. A. of Cameron will observe the 40th anniversary of the organization on Thursday, February 18, with a Tea-Review at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Thelma Robuck, of Mary Hardin-Baylor, member of speech faculty, will review the book, "A Prayer For My Son," by Hugh Walpole. Miss Betty Ruth Brown, violinist and Miss Daisy Mae Young, soloist, will also appear on the program. They will be accompanied by Miss Ollie Mae Wilson, all from Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Under the leadership of the new

### Poorly Nourished Women — They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep?

A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue, — don't neglect it!

Cardui, for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters — women to women — for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

president, Mrs. Vernon McIntyre, the P. T. A. has gone forward into the new year's work with much enthusiasm and progress and it is due to this fact the people of Cameron will be given an opportunity of enjoying this rare treat, not only of a literary nature but an unusual musicale attraction also.

There will be no admission charges. The P. T. A. extends a cordial invitation to everyone.

### AD HALL TO PLAY YOEMEN FOR TITLE

The class A champion Yoemen tangle with the Ad Hall quintet here Thursday night, February 10, for the county championship.

The Ad Hall team, tutored by Coach Herndon, is well coached and have a practice game victory over the Yoemen. The Ad Hall team gained the right to play in the finals by defeating San Gabriel 24 to 23. The champion of Milam County will play in the district meet in Bryan, Friday February 18. The Yoemen to date have won 9 out of their 12 scheduled games.

Last Friday night the Yoemen defeated the district league leading and undefeated Rosebud quintet 32 to 25. A crowd estimated at 500 saw the Yoemen lead all the way by not more than 5 points until the final whistle.

Gerick was high point man with 17 points. The entire Yoemen team of Blankenship, Krall, Groppell, Griswold, Barrett, Gerick and Walzel played well on the offense and defense.

Coach Ruggles allowed the squad to rest Monday as a reward for their fine showing against Rosebud.

The Yarrellton Independents defeated the Yoe Teachers 45 to 17.

### HEALTH BOARD IN THORNDALE MEETING

Six members of the Milam County Public Health Board attended a meeting of the Thorndale PTA on Thursday afternoon at the school building in Thorndale.

The PTA Founders Day program was supplemented by a short program featuring health and child welfare, conducted by members of the health board to acquaint Thorndale citizens with some phases of the work in Milam county.

Miss Lydia Cage, of the division of child welfare, at Austin, was a guest speaker, and stressed the ever increasing importance of all branches of child welfare work.

Thirty-six persons were present for this program. Health Board members who attended were: Mrs. J. P. Love, Mrs. Bennie Winfield, Cameron; Mrs. Jule Coffield, Mrs. E. A. Swofford, Rockdale; Mrs. Paul Czerkus, Miss Jean Adams, Buckholts.

### DENTAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS HERE

The courtesy and co-operation of Cameron dentists has enabled the school to co-operate in the program of the State Dental Association and all students have had dental examinations.

No charge is made for this service on the part of Cameron Dentists. No obligation is incurred and is a part of the school health program.

It was believed that parents, when defective teeth are found, will take steps to have correction made. Superintendent Perrin points out that bad teeth and diseased gums often lead to difficulties in grade progress among students. Defective teeth discovered early may be corrected at slight cost.

An honor roll is announced for all who have dental work done and the co-operation of the parents is asked, said the superintendent.

### FUTURE FARMERS MEET IN THORNDALE

The Thorndale FFA was host to 25 future farmers at the regular monthly meeting of the Milam county federation Tuesday night, Feb. 2, in the agriculture room of the Thorndale high school.

Gordon Lowe of Cameron won first place in an amateur program sponsored by the local chapter under the direction of Advisor J. E. Fox. Johnny Weed of Rockdale won second and Von Hockman of Cameron third. Members voted to have an amateur program at each monthly meeting.

Federation members from Cameron, Sharp, Rockdale and Thorndale attended the meeting. The March meeting will be held in Rockdale and later in the month the annual federation banquet will be held in Cameron.

### GOLF STAR MARRIES



Miss Joyce Wethered, the noted English golfer, who was married in St. George's, in London recently, to Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, whom she met on the links at Hoylake last year. Many golfing friends attended the ceremony.

in the Marlow community, near Cameron. After completing his education in that community he attended Salado College at Salado. For a number of years he was employed as a traveling salesman for the Pools and Kingsbury manufacturing companies. Several years ago he accepted the position as keeper of the city park here and was active in that capacity until his death.

Mr. Houston died from a heart attack while sitting in his front porch swing Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hettie Hill, of Cameron; one brother, John Houston, of La Mesa; one daughter, Miss Jennie Wren Houston, of Cameron; and a number of nieces and nephews. His wife, Mrs. Linda May Houston, preceded him in death two years ago.

Mr. Houston was a member of the Methodist Church here and also a member of the Odd Fellows and Mackable lodge. He was a very prominent pioneer citizen of this community.

### WALLACE & WALLACE

Attorneys-at-Law

Over First National Bank Building

Cameron, Texas

### SAM P. HOUSTON DIES IN CAMERON

Funeral services were held for Sam P. Houston, 76, from the family residence here at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. O. C. Acree conducted the services with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The deceased was born and reared

### Leapin' Lena LEARNS A LESSON

"All I needed was attention. Now I'm like new, eager for the road and plenty of it." Let Richter Transfer mechanics bring back YOUR car's old hum and performance. The cost? It's much less than even the down payment on a new car!



Wrecker Service — Taxi Service  
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### The Price of Beauty

—is nothing—

compared with the benefits to your personal appearance if you patronize our Beauty Shoppe.

We have never lowered the standard of our work because of economical prices. You can depend on our service, every day in the year.

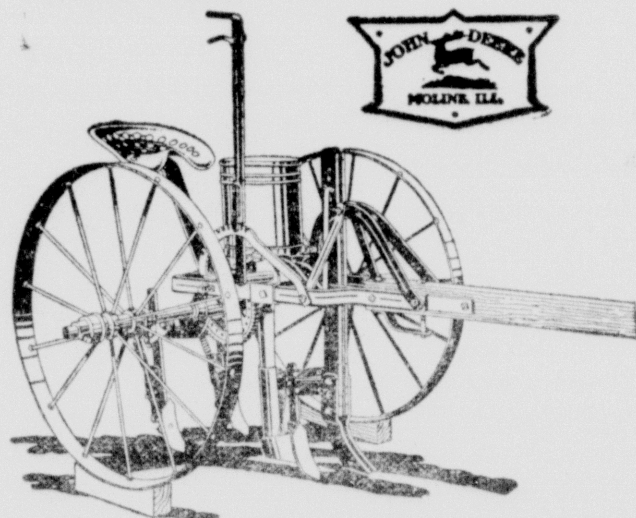
Spring will soon be here. Begin now to match the charm of the season just ahead.

LALLA MEYERS

Beauty Shoppe

Cameron, Texas

### Plants One Seed at a Time or More, If Desired



### JOHN DEERE No. 110 COTTON AND CORN PLANTER

The John Deere No. 110 is the accurate one-row riding cotton and corn planter. It drops one cotton seed at a time—or more, if desired—in any quantity per acre. It saves seed and saves chipping.

The John Deere Saw-Tooth Type Picker Wheel—an exclusive feature—picks out even the lintiest cotton seeds and plants them to the best advantage, at the same time removing lint and trash from the hopper. It handles wet seed and dry seed with equal efficiency.

The No. 110 is equipped with John Deere Natural Drop Seed Plates for planting corn, peanuts, feterita, milo, kafir, and other seed, giving you what users say is the most dependable seeding mechanism ever used on a planter.

We can furnish this planter with either shovel or runner style opener and with spring trip or friction trip covering shovels. Fertilizer attachment furnished as an extra.

Cameron Machine Shop  
Home of John Deere Implements  
CAMERON, TEXAS

At this Store You Get **QUALITY AND SERVICE**





## THE WASHINGTON STAGE

REVIEWED BY  
W. R. POAGE  
OUR CONGRESSMAN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1937.  
Dear Friend:

The House has been in session all afternoon each day this week and some days into the night, but it has only passed one piece of important contested legislation. This is the so-called Postmasters Civil Service Bill, introduced by Congressman Ramspeck of Georgia. This bill has received quite good publicity in leading the public to believe that it placed all postmasters under the civil service and that it took the postmaster's appointments entirely out of politics. Certainly no one would be more ardently in favor of this than a Congressman who has to make selection of postmasters between a number of his good friends. I earnestly wish that we could remove every vestige of congressional influence from the appointment of postmasters, but this bill did not do that. As I see it, it simply undertook to perpetuate the present First, Second and Third-class postmasters in their positions. It provides that all postmasters shall be appointed "without term" and that is for life or good behavior. It then adds that "postmasters now serving who have satisfactory records shall continue to serve until their four-year terms of office expire, after which they may be reappointed without term, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of this Act." Then Section 2 provides—"Appointments to positions of postmaster at First, Second and Third-class post offices shall be made by the reappointment and classification, non-competitively, of the incumbent postmaster or by promotion from within the

Postal Service in accordance with the provisions of the Civil Service Act and Rules, unless the Postmaster General certifies \* \* \* that there is no qualified person serving in the vacant office."

As I understand this language, it is simply an attempt to freeze Democratic postmasters into life-time positions and I feel that it will even fail in that, because it is certain that if the Republicans come back into power they will repeal the bill. In the meantime, it does not remove postmasters from politics, inasmuch as it leaves the way wide open for wire pulling to get the Postmaster General to certify that there is or is not a qualified employee in an office, and when the examination is given it still allows the selection to be made from the three high men. As I see it, it has all the evils of the old system. I voted for a substitute which would have required every postmaster to take a competitive examination at the end of his four-year term and then let the high man in the examination get the position. This of course would have eliminated all political influence and would have given everyone an even break at these positions, but this amendment was defeated, largely I think because the Republicans supported it and many Democrats would not vote for anything that the Republicans supported. There were, however, three of us from Texas who supported this proposal. This bill has not yet passed the Senate, but it is assumed the Senate will approve of anything the House does in regard to postmasters. The other outstanding activity of

the week was the President's reception for Members of Congress and their families. There were approximately a thousand people present at the White House and while I had great difficulty getting dressed for the occasion, I found it rather interesting to attend. Usage requires all gentlemen attend this affair in full dress and while I succeeded in getting hold of the necessary clothes I found myself unable to tie the tie and had to ride across town to get Representative Garrett, of Eastland, to tie it for me. I then went to the White House with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. On arriving, we had to show a card on our windshield to be admitted to the White House grounds and presented another card at the door to be admitted to the White House. We then checked our wraps and were lined up in the East Room and allowed to pass into the Red Room where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood in front of a fern bank and shook hands with each visitor whose name was announced by an official with more gold braid than a Rear Admiral. We then passed on through the Blue Room, into the State Dining Room, where punch, cake, candy and nuts were served and we then returned to the East Room where dancing was engaged in for about an hour. The President did not come out into the rooms where the guests were, but Mrs. Roosevelt made a hurried tour.

Sincerely yours,  
W. R. POAGE, M. C.  
11th District of Texas.

### STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet, E. O. Schiller Drug Store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.00.. 24t

### Suede Jackets Cleaned and

Refinished. Prompt and Courteous Service.

Chas. C. Smith's

Tailor Shop

Phone 50

## ROBBERS LOOT SAFE AT FRUIT COMPANY

Two men escaped from the Cameron Fruit and Grocery Company Friday morning with nearly \$150, Sheriff Max Kennedy reported.

Lon Leonard, night watchman, heard the men at about 4:30 a. m. in the building as he was making his rounds and as he flashed his light in the building the two men escaped.

The safe in the office of the company was blown open with nitroglycerine. The burglars made their entrance by breaking off locks on the north door where trucks are driven in on the east side of the building.

Night watchman Leonard fired two shots at the burglars as they escaped. An automatic holster and a punch used for opening safes were dropped by the men on the railroad track near the building.

## Yoemen Are Best In Rosebud Game

In a highly exciting game, Cameron's Yoemen handed the Rosebud basketball team its first league defeat here Friday night, 32 to 25.

The Yoemen led all the way, but not by more than five points until the very last minute of play. Came-

ron's tight defense and ability to convert free shots was the margin of victory.

Gerick of Cameron was high point man with 19. The entire team of Barrett, Griswold, Walzel, Groppeil, Krall, Blankenship and Gerick played fine defensive basketball.

## J. R. AVERETT, 45 BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Methodist church for J. R. Averett, 45, who died Friday at his home after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Averett was born in the Pleasant Hill community, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Averett, pioneer settlers.

He married Elizabeth Ralston, who, with four children, survives.

Surviving children are Nell, James, Mary Ruth and Billy Truett Averett. Surviving brothers and sisters are Edgar, Marvin and Ralph Averett of Pleasant Hill; Carey and Olive Averett of Austin; Mrs. Kitchin Campbell of Connoley; and Mrs. Barclay Franklin, now living in west Texas.

### BENEFIT 42 PARTY

A 42 Party sponsored by the Knights of Columbus last Friday for the benefit of the Red Cross was well attended and a nice sum turned over to the local Red Cross Chapter. The Knights of Columbus thank everyone who took part in this worthy cause.

CAMERON  
Folks  
HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED STOPPING AT THE  
*San Jacinto*  
RIGHT IN THE  
HEART OF EVERYTHING

There's something about the San Jacinto that wins you over. When you step in, immediately you're comfortable... at ease... at home. When you step out, at once you are in the midst of bustling life... bright lights... theatres... stores.

It's the convenience, the atmosphere, the good food, the low prices that make this hotel a favored place to stop. When you come to Houston, try the San Jacinto.

Bill Lott  
RESIDENT MGR.

RATES  
\$1 \$2  
\$3

MAIL COUPON  
The SAN JACINTO,  
Houston

Reserve room for \_\_\_\_\_ persons.  
Will arrive in Houston  
on following date:

Date .....

Name .....

City .....

*San Jacinto*  
HOTEL  
HOUSTON



## This Time Next Year YOU CAN HAVE

Fifty-two dollars, by depositing only one dollar a week in your saving account, plus a dollar and (four) cents, your (two) per cent interest earned. Or you can deposit any amount—as long as you do it regularly. And the interest you've earned will prove a welcome gift at the first of another Happy New Year!

CITIZENS NATIONAL  
BANK

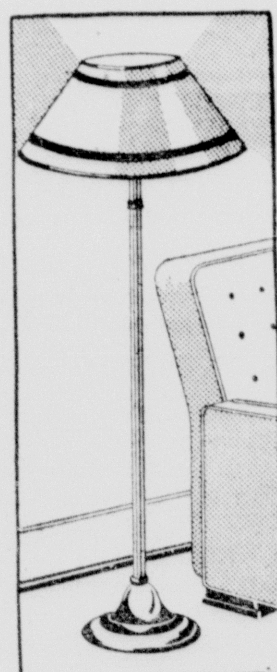


## With I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps

Why subject your family to the punishment of glaring, improper lighting that nine out of ten homes now have? It causes eyestrain and fatigue—plays havoc with nerves, impairs precious eyesight.

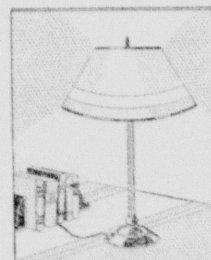
Make seeing safe in your home by using I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps. They give you correct light, well diffused, smooth and restful. Take, for example, the I.E.S. Lounge Lamp (illustrated at left). It is the approved type floor lamp for reading, studying, or other close seeing tasks. Its height is such that, when placed beside a chair, it gives the right quality and quantity of light for easy, comfortable seeing. It is conveniently portable, economical to use... a truly modern reading lamp that provides the kind of light your eyes need. For reading, studying, or writing at a table use the I.E.S. study lamp (illustrated below), which incorporates the same illuminating principles as the Lounge Lamp.

**CERTIFIED for Safe Seeing**



The I. E. S. Lounge Lamp

The Study Lamp



Provide Proper Light with  
I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS  
On sale at various stores... or at  
the nearest store of the —

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT  
Electricity is Cheap  
Use it freely  
COMPANY





Put three thin slices of apple on top of each muffin. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (400°F) about twenty minutes.

#### Apple Cobbler

Pare and quarter enough tart apples to fill a baking dish three-fourths full. Cover with a rich baking powder biscuit dough made soft enough to stir, spread it over the apples without rolling. Make several cuts in the center to allow the steam to escape. Bake for three-quarters of an hour and serve hot with sugar and rich cream.

#### Apple Cream

3 lbs. of apples.  
½ lb. sugar.  
Whites of 3 eggs.  
Cut whole apples in small pieces and cook until soft. Sieve and add sugar to hot puree. Beat eggs until stiff and fold into the cool apple sauce. Pile in bowl and serve with cream.

#### Baked Apples—Maple Flavor

Wash and cut apples in two. Remove cores and in the cavity of each apple place a teaspoon sugar and small piece of butter. Sift over tops a little flour, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add one-half teaspoon Maple flavoring to one cup water, pour over apples and bake, basting occasionally. Increase seasoning and flavoring according to number of apples baked.

#### Apple Corn Flake Strudel

Line a buttered pudding dish with Corn Flakes—then put a layer of very thinly sliced apples, sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. Fill to top with alternate layers, covering with a layer of Corn Flakes. Bake in a moderate oven (380°F) until apples are soft. Serve with Hard Sauce.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Burke entertained the Friday night Bridge Club for the week when they entertained with three tables of contract. Concluding the games, R. W. Bennett held high score for men and Mrs. Chas. Davidson for ladies. The hostess presented them with attractive gift awards.

Mrs. Harold Payne assisted Mrs. Burke in serving a lovely salad plate with hot tea.

## News From Sharp

### Sharp Man Succumbs

Fred Wolle, a life time pioneer of Sharp, died in the Cameron Hospital with a heart attack Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, about eleven o'clock.

Mr. Wolle's health had been declining since Christmas and he was carried to the Cameron Hospital Saturday where he remained until his death.

He is survived by his wife, four children, Seigfred, Lawless, Geneva and Juanita, all of Sharp and one brother, Elo Wolle also of Sharp.

Very brief funeral services were conducted at the Wolle home in Sharp after which another service was held at the Sharp Presbyterian Church with Rev. C. H. Ward officiating. Interment was made in Sharp cemetery.

Mr. Wolle was a member of the Lutheran Church in Sharp.

### Sharp Youth Burned in Explosion

Lyngle Wilson of Sharp was critically burned Sunday morning while working in an oil field south of San Antonio near Pearsoll.

The accident occurred when escaping gas was ignited. He was rushed to Scott and White Hospital in Temple where he is under going treatment.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and son of Cameron visited in the Robert Wilson home here last week.

The Joe McQueen family of Cameron and the Tod Lively family of Davilla have recently moved into this community.

The Lee Applin family has recently moved into their new home in Sharp.

### SHARP 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Sharp 4-H Club met in the Home Economics Building February 3 with Miss LaGrone, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. Ten minutes were devoted to songs and games. Merle Reichert was elected reporter and Doris Marie Aldridge was elected orchard demonstrator to replace Laura Server and Odessa Aldridge who withdrew from the club. Miss LaGrone explained how to place patterns on materials for cutting dresses, gowns and pajamas. The markings on the patterns were discussed and instruction was given in seams and finishes. Instruction was

also given in mending garments.

The next meeting of the club will be at the Home Economics building February 17 on a study of etiquette.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, February 14, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Lenten Services Friday nights at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday mornings at 9 o'clock.

### COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

I have 4 tons of Cliett cotton seed for planting. All grown from pedigreed seed in 1936. Will sell for \$1 per bushel. W. C. Keith, Route 1, Cameron.

### Day And Night

## Wrecker Service

We Service all Makes of Cars.

Day Phone 175—Night Phone 708

Grabein Chevrolet Company

## SKEEZIX Package Shop

Better Whiskey  
At Moderate  
Prices

Phone 677

A complete stock of high grade liquors.

A dignified package store service, plus appreciation and every consideration for those who want to get the best and pay no more for better brands.

Drive To...

**SKEEZIX PACKAGE SHOP**

... a half mile out

# Call 221

## A New Month--

February is the last of the winter months. We have left January behind us. During that month it was our privilege to serve an increased number at our Drug Store.

Now that we begin a new month we extend this invitation to have you come in and trade with us.

Our Prescription Counter  
Is At Your Service

## E. O. Schiller

Phone 62.

Pharmacist

## We Know Our Business

## Good Printing

# THE HERALD

## USED CARS

34 V-8 Pickup, Overload springs, heavy duty tires. \$18.32 per month.

1933 Terraplane Coach \$4.35 per week.

36 Terraplane Coupe Sound and Serviceable.

Wyliss 77 Coach

34 Terraplane Sedan 30 day warranty. Good glass, top and Upholstery. \$3.92 per week.

3 Model T cars \$17.50 \$22.50 and \$25.00.

1932 P a c e m a k e r Essex Coupe De Lux. New tires and good paint & glass job. \$3.70 per week.

34 Terraplane Sedan 30 day warranty.

33 Terraplane Coupe.

9 Months Battery guarantee \$3.95. Exchange.

15 Months Battery, guarantee \$6.75 Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

## Horstmann Brothers Tire Store

## Firestone TIRES

Prices Start at:

30x3½ ..... \$4.33

4.40x21 ..... \$4.83

4.50 ..... \$5.37

Firestone Tires carry 12 months insurance and lifetime guarantee.

16 years serving car owners on cash or budget tire plan.



## Yoemen

(Continued from page 3)

Roy Law in Bryan at Allen Academy Sunday.

Norris Clark spent Saturday in Waco.

E. D. Parnell and family visited relatives in Cleburne during the week-end.

Jack Caperton visited in Rogers Sunday.

Alvin Placky returned to school Thursday after two day's illness.

Alma Meyer has reentered the freshman class.

Helen Calhoun has been absent for several weeks because of her mother's illness.

Floy Phipps was sick all last week.

Taylor Moore went to Waco Wednesday to see "Romeo and Juliet."

Frank Richter went to Waco Sunday.

Mrs. Hefley was ill with flu the past week-end.

Virginia Harper had visitors from Rogers Sunday.

Harry Lee Kennon, Julian Baskin and Ralph Mayfield made a business trip to Waco Sunday.

Elizabeth Sprott spent the week-end in Gladewater.

Herman Gerick went to Ad Hall over the week-end.

Josephine Newton and Taylor Moore attended the president's ball Saturday night.

Billy Gene Compton was in Ben Arnold on Sunday.

Carrol McElwath visited his grandmother at the same place.

Cora Mae Blackman spent Sunday in Thorndale.

5-B has a new pupil, Layne Harwell, who has moved to Cameron from Belmena.

Mildred Caperton was a guest of her aunt and uncle in Rogers.

Gloria Anita Cole visited her grandmother in Minerva.

Gladys Jewell Martin spent the week-end in Bryan with a cousin.

Stafford Lyon has been out of school for two weeks. He has the flu.

Douglas Lewis spent Sunday with relatives in Rogers.

Adele Slama went to Bryan over the week-end.

Bob H. Nabours visited in Buckholts Sunday evening.

Dero and Underwood and Shirley McLean were in San Antonio the past week-end.

Luther Poole spent a few days in Houston last week.

Ralph Mayfield rode a motorcycle to Bryan Sunday with Jack Cammer of Galveston.

McAtee and Olbrick, co-captains of the 1936 Rosebud football team, were in Cameron Sunday.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

### Health-Wrecking Functional

## PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardul. They say it seemed to ease their pains and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardul. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

## News From MINERVA

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucas are the proud parents of an 8 1-4 pound boy, Nelson Connally, born on Feb. 3, at the Cameron Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

About fourteen boys reported to principal Buford Richardson at a meeting last Friday for a position on the softball team. Emmitt Lee Cone, who played third base last year, was elected captain. All the boys are anxious to play other teams. The team went to the final game in the county meet last year.

Miss Sue Sanders spent Sunday and Monday in Waco.

Misses Victoria and Mildred McFarland visited Mrs. Minnie McFarland at Cameron on Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Moorman of Rockdale will substitute at the school for Buford Richardson on Thursday and Friday as he will officiate in the A. A. U. basketball meet which will be held in Rockdale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underwood and children of Overton were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cone.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son and niece, Peggy Jo Ranney, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Cone, motored to Temple last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Terry of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lance of Rockdale, were visitors in Austin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swain and daughter, Mary Bob, of Vivian La., are guests in the J. C. Wallace and A. W. McCullin homes.

Miss Florence Terry of Cameron visited Miss Marguerite Whites on Sunday.

Davis Jenkins of Burnet spent the week-end with homefolks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evard and daughter, Miss Mabel, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pool and daughter, Miss Frances of Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dukes and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Milano; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, Milano; and Mrs. Fred Beckhausen of Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lucas of Burlington spent Saturday evening in the G. C. Lucas home.

Proctor Jones, who has employment in Lockhart, is visiting homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Currey and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Shiloh.

## Ben Arnold School News

Reese Henderson spent Sunday with Tom Sproull.

Charlie and Lena Robinson spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Ed Kinsey.

Robert Lee Folschinsky spent Sunday with Key Swartzing.

Those who have been on the sick list but are now able to attend school are: Etoile Mitchell, Lillian Folschinsky, William Sweet and Ora Lee, Berenice, Clarence and Walter Strickler.

Virginia Allen and Van Sweet are unable to attend school.

A 4-H Club party was given in the school auditorium Saturday night.

The Ben Arnold basketball teams defeated Travis Friday afternoon. The girls scores were 39 to 10 and the boys were 20 to 4.

The school and faculty extended their deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. E. R. Henderson who passed away Wednesday, February 3.

## Ad Hall Defeats San Gabriel For B Championship

In the Cameron Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon the Bryant Station team went down in defeat with a score of 39 to 19. Eichenhorst from Ad Hall got "hot" in the first half of the game and refused to miss the basket until he had chalked up 22 points.

Edwin Kamenicky also played his best game of the season by proving to be fast, dependable, and an invincible defensive player. Barron as a jump center and Captain has been

unconquerable this season by giving the tip-off to his team and throwing as many goals as his opponent.

James and Gerick have had two of the hardest assignments on the team and have made good by being consistent players while playing both the defensive and offensive side of the game.

Tyrook and Abel were the outstanding players for Bryant Station. Both ringing goals while closely guarded. Substitutes for Ad Hall were made early in the third quarter as the score was 25 to 4 at the end of the half, and as Ad Hall was scheduled to play San Gabriel for Class B.

championship the following day. Jedlicka, R. Kamenicky and Vaculin, substitutes played a good game by holding the twenty point lead until the end of the game.

Visit  
Ruth Mayfield's  
Hosiery Shop  
For Saturday  
Bargains

## WARNER BROS.' SUPREME ATTAINMENT IN WONDROUS SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!

Seven Stars Who Scintillate!  
Gorgeous Girls Who Fascinate!  
Four Hit Songs That Captivate!  
Loud Laughs That Excruciate!  
So Grab Your Hat—Don't Hesitate! Come On—You'll Yell, "It's Simply Great!"



Cameron Theatre--Sunday and Monday

## Convenience



CONVENIENCE for the business man, convenience for the housewife, and even convenience for the school children who are putting their pennies away in a safe place for future use. That's the service rendered to the citizens of Cameron by the First National Bank.

Bank by Mail Another Convenient Service.

For the man or woman who is occupied during banking hours and is unable to get to the bank the First National offers a convenient bank by mail service. Ask us all about it.

Payroll Checks Cashed—Ask for Identification Card

All payroll checks cashed on presentation of identification card which we issue free of charge.

## First National Bank

Oldest Bank in Milam County.

SAFE — SOUND — SECURE



## "We Have It"

Looking back over the years we see how beneficial our policy of living up to this motto, has been.

It has not only made us grow with the city but has been a great aid to those who have found our store a better place to transact their drug business.

It's worth more to know you can get what you want when you go to your favorite store.

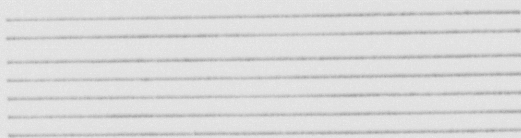
## DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2.

"We Have It"



# Leading the Field



Leadership comes to men and institutions who deserve it. It carries responsibilities, of course, but with it also are major satisfactions.

The privilege to serve is never abused where leadership is properly placed. Merit has never lacked in opportunity to reap rewards.

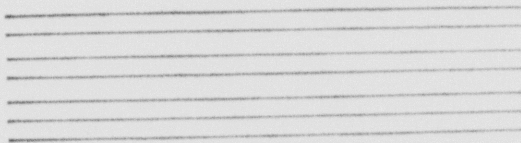
The fact that The Herald is now and has been through the years THE leading publication in Milam county, is not a mere incident. Back of this newspaper is a record of more than 76 years of service to the people.

Its columns have had the benefit of intelligent newspaper men whose

knowledge of the business sprang from fundamentals and not incidentals. Its conduct has never been in any degree a reflection upon the time honored traditions of the Fourth Estate.

Giving the kind of service friendly and intelligent people want has brought leadership to The Herald. The publishers want credit for this superior position placed where it rightfully belongs—to the great reader family who make the paper possible every Thursday morning.

Since our last issue a HUNDRED more have joined the trend to this BETTER newspaper.



BETTER at a LOWER PRICE.

*1 Year 50c*

*2 Years 85c*

"Without Malice and In a Friendly City."



## Cheese Plant

(Continued from page 1)

gram would be handed on a strict business basis with proper care and breeding to give the community an elaborate set up in milk producing cattle and better grade stock. This plan would be adequately financed by a revolving fund of sufficient size to guarantee adequate access by all who would come into the milk producing business.

Already rural roads are beginning to be put in shape. Flood conditions were listed as factors against the plant.

### Need Is Milk

Primarily the need was milk. This supply can be accomplished only through education and finance. Both were believed to be immediate possibilities if present plans are successful.

It was no secret that the plant here has lacked in nurture. Established under favorable conditions, it was left to its own resources and the result was a virtual collapse of the milk supply. There has been no systematic procedure, no finance for men who want cows and no education among the producers.

### Farm Program Helps

Feeding, breeding and proper care will make supply possible. Of especial significance is the government farm program. Lands formerly devoted to cotton are now planted to feed. No farmer can produce milk for the market and buy feed. He must raise it. This is education of the most needed type.

### One Crop Bondage

Escape from the bondage of the one crop system may not necessarily be accomplished through the milk industry but it is an avenue that leads in the right direction and there was every indication that it would be employed to the fullest extent now that it is apparent a long time and systematic campaign must begin.

The plant here will be saved to Cameron if these and other problems are solved on a sensible basis, it was said.

The Chamber of Commerce has been without cooperation from many of the business men. Constructive enterprises like the milk plant must have something more than an endorsement, it was pointed out. It is a program that will take years to work out if maximum benefits are to be had.

## Tamburitza

(Continued from page 1)

ed with hundreds of rhinestones.

Of course it must be remembered that the costumes were designed for stage appearances. They would not be practical for ordinary wear, but they are absolutely authentic in style and tradition.

Many organizations depend upon costumes and stage settings to produce a pleasing effect upon their audiences. Such is not true of the American Tamburitza Orchestra. The music editor of the Minneapolis Tribune reported as follows in this regard: "Wearing the beautifully colored costumes of the Jugoslavs, the young men presented a picture which in itself was worthwhile for its dramatic appeal. But I was not conscious of the setting, as I sat there equally entranced by the vivacity of the whirling kolo dance selections and the lovely waltz melodies of the Danube."

Sound effects are used occasionally, but here again, nothing is allowed that does not authentically belong to the music. The performances of the American Tamburitza String Orchestra are first and last musical concerts of the highest order, with no frills or display to make up for poor musicianship or music of an inferior character.

Mrs. B. F. Bonds has returned from Dallas, where she bought dresses and hats for her residence shop.

## Valentines--

Sunday February 14 is St.

Valentine's Day. You will

find a variety of valentines

at Duke & Ayres suitable

for every taste and purpose

10 for 5 cts. 3 for 5 cts.

5 for 5 cts. 2 for 5 cts.

5 cts. and 10 cts.

**DUKE - AYRES**

## WINS SCIENCE AWARD



Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, thirty-two-year-old chemist of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research of Princeton, N. J., who recently received the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was awarded the prize for his discovery of the nature of the disease-producing viruses that cause influenza, infantile paralysis, common colds, and many other diseases.

## News From Buckholts

Richmond Zelisko, who has been attending Cameron high school where he was a senior, has gone to Huntsville where he will finish the school year.

Wallace Hinson, student in Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinson.

Mrs. Joe Raska and small daughters Doris and Joan, were Belton visitors Saturday.

J. A. Walschak was a business visitor to Temple Monday.

Miss Olga Krall student in a business school in Houston was a weekend guest of home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clendennion and Hubert Martin spent the weekend with relatives at Stephenville and Bluffdale.

Mrs. Elimar Horstmann, daughter, Miss Martha Jane and Mrs. E. L. Hinson and daughter, Miss Doris shopped in Waco Friday.

Louis Kubecka, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka, has returned to Austin to resume his studies in Texas University after having been out for some time with flu and measles.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott and daughter, Miss Mary Frances, visited their daughter and sister, Miss Mattie Baucom, at Mary Hardin-Baylor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jean Adams was a Thorndale visitor Thursday of the past week.

Little Miss Virginia Ray Ezzeil was ill for several days last week.

Misses Annie and Albina Zajicek spent the week-end in Houston with their sisters, Mrs. A. R. Hamusek and Mrs. Steve Kadera.

Miss Sunset Bradford, of the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company, is directing a musical comedy, "The Flapper's Grandmother," which will be presented on Friday evening February 12, in the high school auditorium.

H. G. Secrest, superintendent of schools at Rankin, sent a large truck load of sheep to his farm here on Little River. The truck arrived Monday afternoon.

In addition to all kinds of live stock, Mr. Secrest has a pecan grove of about 2,000 trees most of which are grafted. Many of the trees are producing nuts of the paper-shell varieties.

Mr. Secrest was born and reared near the farm he now owns, having purchased the land a few years ago. He and his family spend most of their vacations here besides making other visits here during the year.

Suede Jackets Cleaned and

Refinished. Prompt and

Courteous Service.

Chas. C. Smith's

Tailor Shop

Phone 50

## Confederates

(Continued from page 1)

terment was made in the Rice School house cemetery Wednesday.

Mr. Bailey was a native of England, having come to the United States when a young man. He enlisted in the Confederate army in Mobile Alabama and served throughout the war. After the war he settled near Cameron in the Hanover community where he lived until several years ago when he suffered from a broken leg which induced him to go to the Confederate Home.

He is survived by a number of grandchildren among whom is Mrs. Lee Beaty of Milano.

## TRUCKS GET BREAK IN NEW HOUSE BILL

The Texas House committee reported unanimously in favor of a bill to permit trucks to operate on highways by owners without permit from the Railroad Commission, early Tuesday.

The bill seeks to amend an act of the legislature in 1935 on which the Supreme Court recently held trucks so operated to be contract carriers.

If the present bill is passed local business may haul their own goods without permit from the Commission and without requiring freight charges to be paid by the consignee.

## Texas House

(Continued from page 1)

Austin to represent them?

Why did the House so joyfully seize upon the extraneous issue of politics and adopt the Morse substitute, so extending the investigation that, as Wick Vaughan writes, "dilution spoiled it?"

Why did some members, when they saw the diluted resolution had passed, change their "no" votes to "yes" on the House Journal?

What, in short, is the House afraid of?

The question of inquiring into the sulphur company's expenditure of \$173,000 for "public relations" in 1935 did not grow serious until the bitter fight against it developed in the House.

It didn't seem so serious because in the last year or so the state's sulphur tax has been constantly increased and the company's Wharton County valuations have been hiked millions.

If the company has been spending any money to keep down taxes, it has been largely wasted. The best it has been able to do is to compromise increases, but the trend has been steadily upward.

But now that so many members of the House seem to be so anxious to avoid an investigation, we think it will be better for all concerned to have one. Representative Morse said most investigations just "throw a cloud over a legislature." Well, things

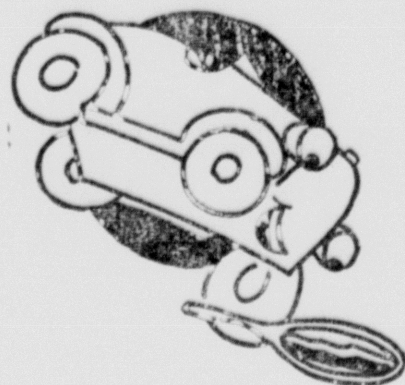
have reached such a pass in this case that the cloud cast by no investigation at all will be far larger than any the most assiduous prosecutors could blow up.—Houston Press.

Thomas Jefferson White, student in Rice Institute, Houston spent four days this week in Cameron visiting home folks. He returned to Houston Sunday to resume his studies as a Freshman in the school.

**POSTMASTERS TO MEET**  
J. R. Hays, postmaster, was in Waco this week to confer with J. M. Patisso regarding a meeting for District 11 to be held on March 7. Mr. Hays is organizer for this district.

Mrs. L. L. Blaylock spent the first of the week in Austin visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Blaylock.

## How do I Look?



Your car would kick about its muddy complexion—if it knew. Other people do notice. Bring it in today for a wash and grease job.

### GULF REGISTERED LUBRICATION

Washing, Greasing, Gulf Gasoline and Oil

**George G. McGehee**

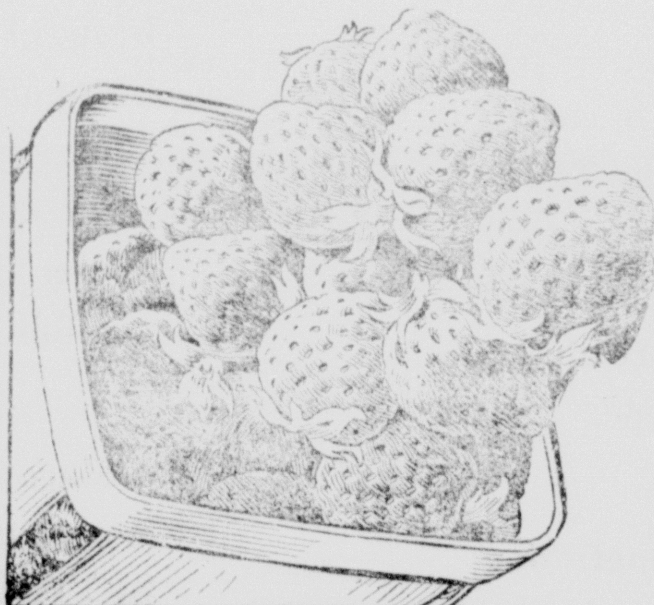
East of Baptist Church.

Cameron, Texas.

# FOOD NEWS--

## An Outstanding Parade of Values Through MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1937

### Fruits and Vegetables



### STRAWBERRIES

Fancy Klondike 10c  
per box

WHILE 250 BOXES LAST

TANGERINES doz. 12c  
Valley Sweet

Snap Beans Stringless 10c  
Green lb.

CARROTS 3 for 10c  
BEETS  
RADISHES

### GROCERY NEEDS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 pounds 50c

PEARS, Table Quality 8 to 10 large halves, 2 1-2 size can 15c

PINK SALMON, Tall Cans, 2 for 23c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, standard 3 packages for 10c

MACARONI & CHEESE, Heinz, lg. can 15c

ADMIRATION COFFEE, 3 lb. pkg. 69c

SHORTENING, Crustene, 8 lb. carton \$1.07

HOG LARD, Home Rendered, 2 pounds 24c

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS, big box 20c

SLICED PINEAPPLE, Flat Cans, 3 for 25c

WHEAT SHORTS, White Sack, 100 lbs. \$2.09

See us for seed potatoes, cane seed and other field seeds of all kinds.

### MARKET ATTRACTIONS

#### LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Sardines Spiced 39c  
26 oz. jar

Herring ROLL fish with a 5c  
pickle inside, ea.

Holland Herring \$1.25  
keg

Russian Sardines, 5lb kit - \$1.15

Sockeye Salmon, fancy red 22c  
TALL CAN

FILET OF HADDOCK 20c  
lb. Ready to fry--no skin--no bone

Shrimp Large wet pack 15c  
Quality Meats tal can

Stew Meat, Ribs 10c  
lb.

Sliced Bacon 35c  
ARMOUR STAR RATHS BLACK HAWK box

Bologna HAM 10c  
STYLE lb.

### HARDWARE

New Tools for Gardening have arrived. See our new line before buying. Tools for every purpose. Poultry Supplies are now here. Make our store your headquarters for everything in the Hardware, Furniture and Grocery lines.

SPADING FORKS, Good Quality, each \$1.25

GARDEN RAKES, Steel Bow, each .95

GARDEN PLOWS, Choice of Wood or All Steel 3.50

HEAVY DUTY RADIO B Batteries, Eveready, 1.50

BLUE FLAME AUTOMATIC OIL BROODERS \$11.50

WOOD COOK STOVES, Small but good and heavy 9.50

5 BURNER OIL RANGE, Original Quickmeal 29.50

HOUSE PAINT, White or colors, good and cheap, gal. 1.75

WALNUT FINISH BED ROOM SUITE, 4 pieces 39.50

OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE, extra special 57.50

Plenty of Solid and Cultivator Sweeps, Wrenches, Files, Wire Fencing, Floor Coverings, Spray Pumps, Pruning Tools.

# GREEN & BOEDEKER

Across From Postoffice

CASH STORES

Cameron